Blaine Removes Sheriff Hans Rodd; ARMS CONFERENCE O'Connor Escapes YAP CONTROVERSY Charges Judge Reid Guilty as Partisan

SECRET PACT IS OFFICERS STABBED HE WOULD SAVE CHARGED TO KEEP IN PRISON REVOLT

GOVERNOR TAKES 5500 WORDS TO TELL WHY HE ACTS

RIGHT TO PARDON Blaine Takes Issue With the

Judge on Pardon Power -Will Go Up.

Madison. - Charging that Judge A. H. Reid was guilty of bitter partisanship, and that Sheriff Hans Rodd, wilfully refused to obey his orders, Governor John J. Blaine issued an order removing the sheriff from office Monday morning at 10 o'clock. He took prisoners were witnessing a moving prisoners. Harper, Jasper Perry and Charles Roberts, all of Detroit, are alleged to the world of Detroit, are alleged to the world of Detroit, are alleged to the world of the w He charges collusion between the attorney for the paper mill, the court and the sheriff.
All this is the outcome of the hering over the refusal of the moned by one of the prisoners, held hearing over the refusal of the sheriff of Oneida county to re- his lease Peter Christ, serving a when the hearing was up at

Madison,

A format order removing Rodd was filed in the Executive office Medday morning and a copy of the complete finding of the Governor as a basis for the order was sent by Gov. Blaine Saturday night to be filed with the county clerk of One-jules County.

das County,
Charges Lack of Faith:
Gov. Elaine in a 5,000 word statement summarizing the evidence and jee proceedings which has resulted in the removal of Rodd linds that of good faith and in fact shows con-clusively bad faith, that Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau stepped down from the beach and became a parfrom the bench and became a par-tisan in a proceeding in violation of the provisions of the statutes and that Rodd "wilfully disobeyed the pardon warrant issued to him." Among the more important find-ings made by Gov. Blaine were: (1) The pardon warrant of the Executive superceded the order of the Court committing

1.(2). That a sheriff is directly responsible to the Governor in executing the laws of the state sand that the Constitution gives the governor power of removal in case a sheriff fails to do his

in case a sheria rais to the institution of the correctly advised Hans Rodd to keep Christ in fall, even if a bardon were issued, and that his fact was kent from the sovernor by the Sheriff and dill not become public until November 14th, when the Sheriff filed his answer with the Governor as to why he should not be removed. Judge Reid's letter was written to Rodd on September 14th.

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(4) That in advising with Sheriff Rodd, Judge Reid became a partisan in the proceedings, "in violation of the express provisions of section 2582 of the statutes, which prohibits any judge of a circuit court from giving any advice or opinion in any action, cause, or proceeding which he has good reason to believe will be brought in any of the courts of this state."

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(5) Had single Beld gone upon the beach after the nardon was granted and issued an order to show cause why Christ should not be recommitted to jail, the Executive department could not and would not have interfered in such proceedings would have been one for the courts.

(6) That Haus Rodd failed to obey the directions of the Governor; that he kept from the Governor the letter of Sept. 14 which had been sent to him by Judge Reid; and that in re-

14 which had been sent to him by Judge Reid; and that in re-fusing to discharge Christ he acted in bad faith and should

therefore he removed!

In reviewing the matter Gov.
Blaine showed that two constitutional provisions were involved in
the proceedings; one gives the Gov. the proceedings; one gives the Governor power to remove a sheriff upon hearing after charges have been filed against him and the other gives the governor power to pardon, after conviction, "for all offenses except treason and cases of impeacing and

The Governor's Cosition

"Christ must have committed an offense, and have been convicted thereof, else he would not have been in Joil," said Governor Blaine in his statement. "The right of the governor to parden was passed upon when the perdon was granted, and the sherift had no right to set himself up as court to determine the vehicity of the pardon, or of the pardon warrant directed to him by the governor. The Governor's Position

"Interested parties, or the court, upon the religion of Peter Christ under the pardon, could have moved by (Continued on Page g.)

"Pen" Defend Warden From Attack

Marquette prison Monday, following a riot among the prisoners Sunday morning that resulted in the serious stabbing of Warden T. E. Callin, the beating of Deputy Warden Fred Menhennit and the porheps fatal wounding of the latter's son. Arthur.
Three immates of the orison ing of the latter's son, Arthur.
Three immates of the prison, charged with leading the riot, were to be flogged in the institution's built pen Menday, the punishment having been ordered by Charles Blancy, Kalamazoo, chairman of the Michigan state prison commission.

Candition is Serious

Condition In Serious Warden Catlin, who received nine knife wounds, is in a serious condi-tion. Young Menhennit was stabled

moned by one of the prisoners, held the revolting inmates at bay with his rifle and succeeded in marching them to their feells.

Prisoners Are Divided

The three men charged with being ring leaders in the insurrections were alded by several inmates, while another group came to the defense of the prison efficials.

Happer had expressed III feeling for the warden because his privileges had been revoked following his capture after an escape three ments

ago. Inmates at the institution wer reported to be quiet Monday.

Alleged Bööze Runner Nabbed

Racine-Darwin Bahringer, 35, ing when arrested, enroute to M neapolis: from Chicago, contained 8 gallon cans of pure grain alcoho Bahringer, it is added, placed th value of the cargo at \$1,100.

Cotton Breaks \$5 on a Bale

Maxico City—Popocatepell, the great volcano southeast of here, burst into violent eruption Sunday, a column of smoke and askes being thrown, 2,500 feet, above the summit. President Obregon was entertaining friends at Chapultepec. to miles away and observed the eruption. Warnings were sent to villages near the mountain; but re-ports indicate these small towns have been deserted for weeks.

AUTO KILLS TWO: SPEEDS INTO NIGHT

In Crosse-George Hoffman, aged La Crosse—George Hoffman, aged 31, and his son Andrew, seven, are dead as the result of being struck by an automobile on the Monroe county road, near the city limits. The automobile did not stop, but speeded off toward the country with lights out.

Like Finding a Roll of Bilks

F. M. Britt, 512 Lincoln street, is a happy man these days. Mr. Britt recently lost a perfectly good overcoat and to lose an overcoat now days is like dropping the weekly pay envelope or the wellst ricked from

ping the weekly pay envelop of having the wallet picked from your pocket.

However, Mr. Britt was not so downhearted about it as you would think. He is another one of those men who have been well rewarded by remembering that Ti either phone calls the Gazette Classified department. Mr. Britt took advantage of this telephone service and inserted the

GENTLEMAN'S OVERCOAT-lost between S. Main St., and Prairie Ave. Finder please call Black 747 R. C. phone.

The ad ran two nights and the coat was returned as is the large majority of lost articles called for through the Gazette classified colthrough the classic classics col-imns and you can be sure Ahat this man is going to use these same columns the next time he loses something or has a want to be filled.

Say, you haven't forgotten the number is 77, either phone.

GERMANY FROM FINANCIAL RUIN



He accomplished a difficult task He accomplished a difficult task when he went to London for an appeal for an extension of the repetations payments and the declaration of a moratorium for Germany. Rathenau is noted as, an efficiency expert in Commany and a murvel at finance.

Further Reduction Annihilates Emergency Unit, Pleads Ex-Chief. fur Associated TRUSS:]

port of Major General Peyton C. March, now redred, war-time chief of staff of the army.

General March declares in his report that the idea that do army of 150,000 men, the strength now authorized by mandate of Congress, furnishes 75 per cent, as much national decrease as force of 200,000.

per bale on the New Orleans exbhange.

New York—Cotton broke about 150,000," he says, "is the combat 150,0 Let it not be forgotter, he adds, that it required 17 months for the United States to put an independ-ent army in the field in France.

Mail Robbery

Jersey City, N. J.—The first arrest in connection with the \$2.000;000 mail robbery on lower Broadway, New York, several weeks ogo, became known Monday when Frank Calabrise was cidered before Federal Commissioner Queen. Calabrise, who is charged with the thet of four packages of registered mail, was secretly arrested a month ago and confined in juil here by postal inspectors. in jail here by postal inspectors.

DOCTOR AND NURSE KILLED IN CRASH

Milwaukee Dr. Alexander Drill of the Good Samaritan hospital and Miss Edith Burns, nurse from Emergency hospital, were killed Sunday when an automobile in which they were riding collided head on with a street-car. Dr. Erwin G. Linkman and Miss Bernitta Bienkofner of Emergency hospital were seriously! Injured. Eight others were hurt.

AŬTO IS HURLED 40 FEET; DRIVER UNHURT

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Kenosha—Jacob J. Barrows, town
chairman of the town of Somers, escaped serious injury at 11 a. m. Monday when a north bound car on the
Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee
line struck his automobile at the
Grand avenue crossing in KonoshaThe automobile was reduced to kindling; wood and hurled #8 foot. The
crowded street car left the tracks and
went 300 feet along the tios, but did
not turn over. More than 40 passengers were on the three cars in the
train, but none was seriously injured.

ENGLISH AUTHOR DEAD Miinthorpe, Westmoreland, England -Richard Bagot, the author, is dead at his home here.

Richard Bagot, novelist and essayist, born in 1850, was the author of numerous works of fletion, having for the most part an Italian back-

Lock, Vanish Completely.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARGETE] Litel, chasier of the found, J. Little chaster of the bunk, said Monday noon. Business was resumed Monday after an expert from the safe com-pany had come to open the inner lock on the vault, which was

all the repairs necessary, sked as to whether or n

beries in the history of Green country, only one has been successful that being on Oct. 5, 1864, when the First National bank of Monroe was robbed of \$29,000.

Man and Wife Slain: Brother Is Questioned

desired county, for a line with a shotgum. A brother of the dead man, has been taken in custody at Decorah for questioning. The motive for the ordine is unknown.

Four Killed in Rail Landslide

HENY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Aberdeen, Wash. Two men, a woman and a baby are deed and two men are injured, one perhaps fatally, as a result of two land slides on the

Morse Returns at U.S. Request

[hr Associated phass.]

New York—Charles W. Morse, ship-bullder, whose contracts are under investigation at Washington, returned to America Monday, at the rewest of Attorney General Daugherty. The financier said he intended going to his New York home, and later would proceed to Washington. 7....

PANSIES PICKED IN MID-DECEMBER HERE BY, CHILD OF EIGHT.

Pansies in the middle of December.

Two beautiful little plants with a purple blossom were brought to the Gazette Monday by little Marie Bestor, 8, of 311 East Milwaukee street.

Strolling home from school, the child had picked them from a A robin was seen on East Milwaukee Street Sunday.

WIVES OF STRIKERS FORM MOB: PREVENT **OPERATION OF MINE**

Pittsburg, Kan.—A mob of wom-en estimated at 2,000, the wives and relatives of striking Howat coal miners, stormed mine number 17 of the Jackson-Walker company 17 of the Jackson-Walker company shortly after 5 a. m. Monday and prevented the miners employed at the mine from returning to work. The mob of women appeared to have no leader and was composed principally of foreigners. They tormed in Franklin, about, a mile from the mine. Men, estimated to number 3,000, assembled there, but did not march on the mine or take part in its storming.

did not march on the mine or take part in its storming. About 125 miners had been working at the mine. Many have been going to the mine. In their motor cars. Ah interurban railway line passes near the mine and other miners have been using it. This morning the women marched down the highway which runs paralle! to the interurban to the station near the mine and refused to let the miners get off the car..

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The sheriff and two or three deputies were powerless. After their storming of the Jackson-Walker mine, the women went back to Franklin. Reports to the sheriff were that plans called for a similar demonstration. Tuesday at two or three mines, several miles from Franklin. Franklin.

KILLS ALLIANCE was to have been led Monday changed; Doubt Action /

on Armies Now

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington—The beginning of the second month of the interna-tional conference on limitation of armament—to give it the official title—mas the conference so far advanced toward achievement of its announced objectives that in practically every visiting delegation discussion of honeward reservations has become a matter of immediate

has become a matter of immediate nor's reputation as a killer rights in relation to their insular not filter possessions and dominions in the region of the Pacific ocean, for day State's Attorney Crowe and the next 10 years.

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On ratification of this agreement, three guards and also offered a retrievanted with disquiet in the regarded with disquiet in the regarded States and several British dominions. Swill be abrogated.

Navy Issue Unchanged
Limitations of naval armaments

no fermal action has yet seen taken but it is understood Japan has received assurances of the continuation of the status quo.

Armies to Committee.

Land armaments have not ye been taken up beyond the general discussion which followed the

and wage question before recession Harding and the department of labor with a view of having the president ask the packers to meet officials of the organization.

\$1:75 Price for December Milk

December milk will be paid for, by the Chicago Milk Marketing company at the rate of \$1.75 a hundredweight with a 10 per cent soread, it has been announced by R. K. Overton, president of the Rock County Milk Productive resociation.

dent of the Rock County Min Tibe ducer's association.

The next county meeting is to be held in Janusville in January and more than 400 are expected to attend from Southern Wisconsin and Northern Hilmols in preparing policies to be followed at the annual stockholders' meeting in Chicago.

WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO 8 CHILDREN ON SUNDAY, IS REPORT

Mexico City—From Tampico comes a report published by El Universal, that Senora Enriquita Ruibo gave birth Sunday to eight children, but none survived. The mother is well. The Mexico City medical association will institution an investigation. City - From an investigation.

Theater Directory MONDAY, DEC. 12.

Apollo-Thomas Jefferson In Myers-Ethel Clayton in "Sham" and comedy picture.

Beverly-May Allison in "The Marriage of William Ashe." Majestic—Charles Chaplin in The Idle Class." For details see amusement advertisements on page 3-

Charges Frame-up HUGHES DECLARES "Shoot to Kill,"

Chief Orders Chief Charles Fitzmorris in-structions to Chicago policemen: Shoot on sight and to kill.

"I will suspend any officer who tries to capture the liller. My orders are shoot without warning. "I want him brought in dead, not alive. He is one of the most dangerous gunmen in Chicago's crime history.

crime history.

"He will never surrender as long as he can shoot, so I don't, want my men taking any chance. It's easy to judge what he will be like now. I'm afraid that three or four policemen will lose, their their lives before he is put away. "Somebody in authority at the fail let him go free. It was a deliberate conspiracy. They kave him everything but a rond man and a street directory."

"The \$1,000 reward that I offered for his arrest when he killed Sergt. O'Neill will not be repeated. so far as I am concerned. I would not tempt any man to risk his life by trying to capture Tommy, now. "But the policeman who kills there'll be a promotion for

sitions of the guards, and Sponagel, a convicted "Tea Store" bandit, was picked because of his massive frame and strength. The most generally accepted theory to explain O'Connor's possession of the revolver is that, at the last minute, he obtained it from some other prisoner in the "bull pen who would be less carefully watched

Rush for Liberty
The prisoners had just been relensed from their individual cells to
mingle in the morning exercise when
the rush for liberty was started,
O'Connor whipped out a gun and
shoved it into Guard Streus ribs.
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cording to a member of the state's attorneys office. Hundreds of reports have been received by the police of O'Conners hiding place, but no direct trace of the fugitive or his two companions. Edwin Darrow, his cellmate, and Darrow his cellmate, and been obtained. O'Connor picked three able confederees, Darrow, awalting trial for a \$60,000 robbery, knew the interior of the pall, La Porte, convicted of a \$30,000 robbery, was aware of the po-Moonshine Murder in Grant County

emian, is dead and three men are in the Iowa county jail as the result of an alleged moonshine party here Fri-

O'Connor, gunman and killer,

to the death cell in the Cook

county jail, there to await his

hanging Thursday morning for the killing of a policeman.

Instead he was leading a com-

bined force of 3,000 police and

deputies a chase, after a sen

sational escape from the jail

Four jail guards were over

powered by O'Connor and four

other prisoners, but O'Con-

Straus was quizzed at lengt

bur falled to satisfy the prosecutors and was removed to an outlying police station. All fall rules were violated in handling the prisoners, ac-

cording to a member of the state's ac-

Later details disclosed the last the men were returning home about the men were head how in lower in lower and returning home about the him himself the form Highland, a town in Joseph Landing - In Men Joseph Landing -

Wm. Schlefel has been charged with first degree murder and Procheska and John Schlefel as abetting the crine.

Schlefer is a former overseas veteran but has done little since his return. Hin father, John, is about 30 years old and John Procheska is about 30 and a farmer. Staak is survived by his wife and four children. 30 and a farmer. Staak is survive by his wife and four children.

Seek Leaders in Booze Ring

Chicago - Walter G. Walker, assistant chief of the bureau of investigation. Monday was attempting to find the "higher-ups" in a whickey ring said to have handled more than \$1.000,000 worth of liquor in the last year in Chicago. The huge ring is said to be directed by a group of federal, city and police officers, among them an alderman. More than a score of persons will be questioned.

If BIDS RECEIVED

FOR RAZING BUILDING

Sixteen bids have been received by the council finance committee for the razing of buildings recently bought by the city to permit of the straightening of Race street, between North River and North Franklin. The contract will be let at the council meeting. Monday night. One man offers to raze the buildings for one delly. at the council meeting, Monday night. One man offers to raze the buildings for one dollar and salvage.
'. The council is expected to award the contract for handling the city's money in 1922, Monday night. The five banks have submitted a joint bid offering 3 percent interest.

\$14,000 PAVING BOND ISSUE IS TAKEN UP

City Treasurer William J. Lennartz has in the past few days disposed of the entire bond issue of \$14,462.02, for the Glen and Bickposed of the entire bond issue of \$14,462.02, for the Glen and Hick-ory street paying job. Many bought bonds for Christinas presents. They were issued in denoning the paying 6 percent interest.

Edward H. Ryan, attorney—"I have not reached a full opline yet, but I will tell you generally. It is beyond the governor's power to pardon a man sent up for contempts of court. You see it was not a criminal conviction and the governor' therefore cannot interest.

Riot Again Breaks Out

FORMER MAYOR OF CORK WOUNDED BY ASSAILANT [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Patrick Meade, former may or of Cork, was wounded by an un-known assailant, while opening his place of husiness Monday, his assailant was arrested. A compositor named Williams was wounded by an known man early Monday.

YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Do you think Governor Binine was
justified in removing the sherift of
Oneida county?

moval."

E. D. McGowan, chairman of county hoard—"I don't think so. The court has all power to enforce its orders by contempt proceedings. Contempt proceedings are not convection for a crime huttfor disobedience to the court. Judge Reid was wholly within his rights. The governor has no power to pardon in this case and & he is given that right, it destroys all power of the court."

Charles H. Lange, justice of the pence—"No. I think he is looking for trouble and is doing it for a political purpose. My off-hand opinion is that the grovernor is out of his jurisdiction."

ion." Edward H. Ryan, attorney-"I have

WELL ADVANCED IN Jail; Police Chief SETTLED BY PACT.

GET CABLE RIGHT Covers All Islands Over Which

Japan Is Given Mandates. BULLETIN

Washington—The four power trents dealing with the Pacific Islands will be signed at the state department Tricklay by representatives of all the initions party to it. party to tr IRY, ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

Secretary Hughes on Monday

The agreement, in the form trenty, includes all the islands realy, includes all the islands over which Japan has the mandate, in addition to Yap. The pact has been approved by the government head-but announcement as to whether it was actually signed was withheld. It was understood the convention gives the United States certain definite rights as to the Island of Yang

including cable rights. Janan: through her arms conference Japan, through her arms conterence delegation, announced to the powers represented in the Far Eastern committee of the Washington conference Monday, her willingness to withdraw Japanese postofices from China, Jan.

Opens Way to Test Validity of Pardon-Bird

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wanain. — When Informed given attention in due course. Senator C. B. Bird, attorney for Rodd at the hearing before the exec-

governor, was that after the filing of briefs, he would fix the time for fin-al determination. We have had no notice of such date or of any order or removal. If, however, the governor had removed Sheriff Rodd, it furnish-

Houck Leaves

last June.

A dinner-in his honor will be given by the officers and house committee of the local lodge of Biks at the club, rooms, Monday night. Mr. Houck is chairman of the house committee.

WEST VIRGINIAN TO BE PARAGUAY ENVOY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Whshington—William J. O'Toolc,
Gars, W. Va., will be appointed minsiter to Paraguay, President Harding
Monday told White House callers. Monday told White House callers Mr. O'Toole, who is 28 years old, will he perhaps the youngest man ever appointed to a ministerial position in the diplomatic service. His appointment has been sponsored by Senator Elkins of West Virginia.

ALLOW TRADING UNDER SUPREME COURT ORDER Washington-The board of trade

Washington—The board of trace of Chicago and members of that exchange will be permitted to operate after Dec. 24, under a revised order issued Monday by the supreme court. The order, which is temporary, was made to meet the futures trading act which takes effect on that date.

CASE AGAINST NELSON NOLLED Madison—At the request of William H. Dougherty, inderal listrict attorney, the case against Byron Nelson, charged originally with conspiracy to Injure the prosecution of the war, was dismissed on the ground of insufficient evidence.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Unsettled, with rain or snow Monlay afternoon and in east portion
Monday night: slightly warmer in
north portion Monday night; Tuesday

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Judge Reld's Directions
"In anticipation of a pardon for Christ, Judge Reld wrote Sheriff Rodd under date of September 14, the fol-

ation has been made to the governor to pardon Peter Christ. I have written the governor that I am satisfied that he has no power, to pardon a man who is comer to parton a man who is com-mitted to jail for contempt of court. If therefore there should be any supposed pardon present-ed to you for Peter Christ, I di-rect you to, disregard it. The jails and the sheriffs of this cir-cuit are within direction of that court are within direction of that court. If a pardon is issued to Mr. Christ, he can, upon your refusing to release him, get out, a writ of habens corpus and test the matter, and I desire to bring it to that issue, if necessary.

"Judge Reid knew that a proceed-

ing might even be brought in his own court, affecting the very matter about which he privately advised, for he auggests in his letter of September 14, last to Hans Rodd that Mr. Ohrist can get out a writ of habeas corpus; and of course a writ of habeas corpus can only be issued out of a court of this state.

Covernor's Yewer of Removal 'A sheriff is directly responsible to governor as an agent of the state ind the only way by which the governor to enforce that responsibility is to remove the shoriff from office when the shoriff fails to carry out the directions of the governor. Every order or waerant issued by the governor, valid upon its face, and any direction by the governor fair and reasonable, must be obeyed by the sheriffs of the state. The governor is responsible for the administration of the laws to the people, and not to the sheriffs. In the granting of pargons, the Executive Department to enforce that responsibility f pardons, the Executive Department resolves in favor of the validity of convictions under our laws by the courts, and does not undertake to/ pass upon the validity of a convicion or sentence. Pardons are based pon other grounds, "Had Judge Reid cone upon the

bonch after the pardon was granted and issued an order to show cause, as I have suggested, the Executive Department equid agt and would not have interfered in such proceeding, for then the proceeding would have been one for the courts, and not for the Executive Department, but when a judge stops down from the bench-and becomes a private adviser and a partisan, whereby a sheriff is placed comes the duty of the Executive De-partment to vindicate the official rust reposed in the executive. In the Neither the governor nor to force Peter Christ to institute a rocecding fo ra writ of haboas corproceeding to the written habes cor-pus for his release, as the judge sug-rested. Besides, Christ was a poor man with a wife and family, who should not be called upon to vindi-tate the official trust reposed in the executive; and neither could; the xecutive surrender public rights to private party."

"It is admitted by the sheriff's return and upon his own testimony that he disregarded and disoboved the pardon warrant of the gover-It is also admitted that he alled to obey the directions of the

diled to obey the directions of the sovernor to discharge the said Peter Christ from imprisonment."
Governor Elaine next takes up he question as to whether the theriff acted in good faith in discheying the order of the governor, le points out that in his answer added declares that he acted upon divice of Charles E. Smith, Jr., and Judge Reid.

this connection," continues the governor, "it must be remem-bered that Charles F. Smith, Jr., was attorney for the Rhinglander the contempt proceedings were instituted before Judge Reld, and that 'Hans' 'Rodd knew 'that 'Charles Smith, Jr., at that time and subsequently was attorney for the paper mill company in the action out of which the contempt proceeding grow, which caused Peter Christ to be sentenced in Sall'.

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The governor then points out that he also had a conversation over the telephone with Rodd and that Rodd told him that he was acting upon advice of his counsel and that his counsel was Mr. Smith.

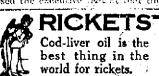
and that his counsel was Mr. Smith.

Mixes Up Attorneys

"It may be added," declares the governor, "that Hans Rodd has brood reason to believe that he would not get impartial advice from Charles F. Smith. Jr., for it appears from the testiment of Rodd that, while acting as attorney for the paper mill company in the strike out of which grow the contempt "pigecedings, Charles F. Smith. Jr., sitting as Municipal Judge of Onelda County, was ssating warrants against the strikers

Smith, Jr., stting, as Municipal Judge of Onelda County, was Issuing warrants against the strikers which Rodd, as sheriff, served.

"Moreover, on the 15th day of September, Hans Rodd received a fletter signed by A. H. Reid, from which, I have already quoted, and which directed the sheriff, not to release Peter Christ. Hans Rodd admits that he never called the. Governor's attention to that letter, and it stands of record that the Governor never had any information that such letter was sent and never had any knowledge of, the contents of that letter, until Hans Rodd offered his answer on November 14th. It further appears that Hans Rodd discussed the matter of the release of Christ on Sopt. 26 with Judge Reid, and he never advised the executive that it test time



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KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION the Judge told him not to release CHRISTMAS AND NEW Christ if a pardon was granted. Immediately upon receiving the telegram from the governor directing the shoriff to release Christ, he forwarded the telegram to-Judge Reid warded the telegram to Juage Reid. As to all this conduct on the part of Hans Road, he never advised the governor that he did not intend to discharge Christ (though he formed in his own mind the determination, as nearly as Sept. 26, that if a pardon were granted he would discentified.

at least two letters in which the questions of law were reviewed and discussed in a perfectly courteous manner; and yet no information was brought to the Governor by anyone that the sheriff and the judge had a secret understanding that the pardon warrant was to be disregarded.
"The fact is that there was

"The fact is that there was too close a connection between Hans Rodd, Charles F. Smith, Ir., attorney for the paper milt company, and Judge Reid, in a secret arrangement and outside of a fludicial proceeding, to dely the executive pardon warrant, it issued and when issued. for Haus Rodd now to say that he acted in good faith in fail-ing to discharge his duty under the pardon warrant. The Antigo Trip

the pardon warrant.

The Antigo Trip

"Hans Rodd, when he took Christ from the fall at Antigo to the fall at Rhinelander, had no order or commitment for that /purpose. Rood went to Antigo in the dead of night—the night of Oct. 27, and shortly after midnight on October 28th took Peter Christ to the Rhinelander fall. He excuses himself from this midnight escapade on the ground that those were the hours when train service was most convenient between Rhinelander and Antigo. He admitted, however, that he could have gone by automobile over a very excellent highway on the trunk system the next day, if he had so desired. His unusual haste and unxiety to obtain the custody of Peter Christ, of course, was due fto his determination, long before formed, to keep Christ in jail in accordance with the sceret arrangement he had with Judge Reid to provent the pardon warrant from being carried out.

"Roeital of the facts shows an utter lack of good faith, and in fact shows conclusively had faith."

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IN JAIL BY THIS MAN Judge H. L. Mixfield is making it.

R. G. Thompson paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving his car by an interurban stopped to discharge passing him. He handed a six months' search. fore him. He handed a six menths'

rink, Sunday night, pleaded not guilty PLANS \$6,500 HOUSE to a charge of intoxication and had their trials set for Jan. 19. Ball was fixed at \$300.

sengers. SATIN MARSEULLES BED SETS gitts, come in individual boxes, \$6.75 complete. Second Picor.
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county fall. Simmons could not pay a fine of \$100, so went to see Sherifi Cash Whipple.

Two Beloit youths, Orrin and Richard Schiebel, cousins, arrested at the junior judgeship of superior court.

ON SOUTH MAIN ST

ter street for a garage; George Sutnerland, for crection of a chimney, 15 North Main street; and William Goisick, 715 Garfield avenue, for a fur-

MAROGANY CANDLE STICKS 50c, 65c and 55c each Second

FIREMEN HAVE FIRST land avenue, when smoke from an overheated furnace filled the basement. There was no loss.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson—Opening of the remodaled quarters of the Jefferson County
Eank, one of the oldest banks in Wisconsin, was oclobated Saturday With bankers of Jefferson county, Milwau kee and Chicago attending, "Open died Monday,

house" was held from 9 a. m. to 9 p. GOODFELLOW ORDERED The interior and rear part of the building has been remodeled, with a slaven home of R. B. Townsend, 1122 Oakshome of R. B. Townsend, 1222 Oakshome of R. B. Townsend was established in 1855.

> SELECT THEM NOW. Those beautiful Cedar Chests, Spe J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement

GENERAL'S WIFE DIES. New York .-- Mrs. Robert Lee Bulcommander of the second corps area.

TO ROCK COUNTY FARE George Goodfellow, local your man, arrested for regalinas was small boy of the town of Lima, has been committed to the Rock county farm as an indigent case. He will be held there pending a parole from Judge H. L. Maxifeld, by whom the sentence was made. It was at first

the state home for the feeble at Chippewa Falls. Robert C nam represented him in the hearing

hought Goodfellow wo

COAL

Pillow Tubing, 25c

1000 yards 42 or 45-inch Indian Head Pillow Tubing, stout, good cloth and a bargain at the price which it is sold, not more than 12 yards to one custo-

50 dozen "Hard to Break" Dolls, every character shown in boy or girl dolls, some with movable eyes and values in

GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE Opens Here Tuesday

Bargains in every department of the store and at prices which are at Rock Bottom. "S. & H." Cash Discount Stamps given with a free hand, on all purchases during this sale. Full books of these tokens are worth-\$2.00 to you. Come, See, Spend, Save-Sale begins at 8:30 A. M. Tuesday.

Christmas Bargains

32-inch Crepe de Chine Silk Shirtings, beautiful goods, in all the new patterns; \$2,50 values, on sale now

40-inch Satin Charmeuse, \$2.50 value, in black, navy brown, marked for Amas sale, yard at.... \$1.79

32-inch Tub Silk Shirtings, in neat stripe effects, all our \$2.00 grades) in this sale at per/yard. \$1.47

36-inch Black Duchess Satin, \$3.00 value, an excel-lent weight and finish, marked for Xmas \$1.98 sale, yard at.

40-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chines in all colors, values in this lot to \$2.00, here on sale for Xmas at \$1.19 per yard....

33-inch Pongee Silks, natural color, all exceptional values at the prices we have marked for Xmas sale yard at

69c 1.25, 1.39

36-inch Black, Brown or navy Fibre Silk Tricolettes, excellent for dresses or scarfs, \$2.50 values; on at per yard....\$1.79

25 pieces of 36-inch Fancy Silks for dresses or waists, in plaids or stripes, values to \$3.00; here your choice at per at per yard...... \$1.00

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, our regular \$1.50 number, marked for this Xmas sale

Remnants of Plain or Fancy Silks in desirable lengths, now marked for Xmas, sale, all go at HALF PRICE

dresses, in navy, brown, grey or black, \$3.00 value, on sale at \$2.19

36-inch Shepherd Check Suitings, in neat black and white effects, values to 65c yard, now on sale 49c

40-inch All Wool French Serge in navy, brown or black; our \$2.25 values, now on-sale at

36-inch Fancy Lining Sat-

eens in fancy effects, excellent, for bloomers, petticoats or coat linings, 69c grades, marked in this sale at per

54-inch All Wool Middy Flannel or Broadcloth, in red, blue or golf green. \$2.50 value, **\$1.98** on sale yd. at... **\$1.98** \$2.50 value.

Women's \$1.50 Corsets in flesh or white, all sizes, on sale at per 89c pair.

40c and 45c values Colored Striped Turkish Towels, good quality, on sale each at 25c good quality, on 50c dozen, Colored Border

Wash Cloths, a heavy thread, 10c value, on \$5.00 values in Silk Girdles

with silk tassels, made of best grade silks, all colors, now on sale each at....... \$1.98

Women's \$1.45 Vanity Cases in leather, all fitted, an exceptional offer for Xmas sale,

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in a neat box, all initials, sold regular for initials; som 15,50, this sale, each 18c

lengths, now marked for Xmas. sale, all go at HALF PRICE

54-inch All Wool French or Storm Serge, in navy blue or black, \$3.00 value, on sale at yard.

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36-inch All Wool Storm Serges for childrens' year, all colors, on sale now at per yard.

54-inch All Wool Plaid or Stripe Skirtings, handsome patterns in values to \$4.00 and \$5.00, per yard, marked for quick sale, \$1.98 now at yard.

54-inch Wool Mixed Broad-cloth Sackings, in grey, navy or wine, a big value at this low price yard at ...

\$3.00 value All Wool Poplin in navy or black, with white stripe, 56 inches wide and sold now in this sale at yard.

\$3.50, this sale, each 18c Or six \$1.00

Men's Cashmere Socks in black or natural color, 59c values, all sizes, pair at ...

43c

Men's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 15c values, or sale at \$4.95

Women's \$4.50 values, now on sale at \$4.95

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Women's \$4.50 values, now on sale at each ...

Women's \$4.50 and \$4.00

Cape Gloves, all sizes, now on sale at sale at per pair.

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Or six \$1.00

Men's Cashmere Socks in black or natural color, 59c values, all sizes, pair at ...

43c

Men's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, \$6.50 values, or sale each ...

Or three 25c

Women's \$9c Knit Bloomers in flesh color, all sizes, now on sale at each ...

Women's \$4.50 and \$4.00

Cape Gloves, all sizes, now on sale at per pair.

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Women's \$4.50 and \$4.00

Cape Gloves, \$3.00 values, in white only, most all the good sizes, now on sale, pair at ...

One gift that stands alone in its luxurious beauty and richness—the most treasured gift a woman can receive—Furs. An exceptional assortment for Women, Misses and Children. and at prices we assure you will be hard to duplicate.

Taupe Grey Coney Fur Coat, \$69.50 value, \$58.50 Taupe Grey Coney Fur 40-inch Natural-Muskrat Coat, large col-

lar and bell sleeves, \$169.50 36-inch Russian Marmot Coat, natural

Raccoon collar and cuffs, \$129.50 \$145.00 value,.... 36-inch Black French, Seal Coat, self

collar and cuffs,

1-36-inch Black Hudson Seal Coat, natural Marten collar and cuffs, \$400.00 value, . . .

Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Jap Mink Coats, 40, 42, 45-inch lengths, at reductions in Child's Fur Sets in white, natural colors.

and brown, \$3.48, \$3.95, \$4.50,

Gifts That Make the Home More Beautiful

to friends, are really worth giving. They express the true meaning of Christmas. Listed below and priced lower than

usual-read and judge for yourself: 18x36 Velvet Brussels, Rugs, \$2.25 value, \$1.79 18x36 Velvet Brussels,

27x54 Velvet Brussels Rugs, \$2.79 (\$3.50 value,..... Library Table Runners of tapestry and velour, also combinations of velour and tapestry; reduced now to -

\$3.95 AND \$4.95

More comfortable and more inviting || Pretty, Dainty, Pink, Blue and Yellow

According to size. 24x36 Plush Chenille Rugs, for bath rugs, blue, rose or grey,

Bissells Carpet Sweeper, \$5.50 AND \$6.25

Colonial Rag Rugs, 27x54 size, 98c

27x54 Wool Chenille Rugs, \$2.69

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Our Garment Section

ily is best expressed with gifts of apparel. Buy them now at these new low prices.
Bloomers-of Sateen,

\$1.25 value,.... Bloomers of Silly Jersey, \$3.50 value, Bloomers of Guaranteed Satin, \$5.95 value,

\$5.00 yalues,....

day sale,

yard at.....

Silk Petticoats of Jersey Silk, in a va- For, values from \$6.50 to \$10.50, now riety of novelty styles, \$2.95

A deep regard for members of the family is best expressed with gifts of apparall cotton tops, \$2.25 value, \$1.98

Blanket Bath Robes, for the children, 2

to 14-year \$2.48 to \$5.50 Blanket Bath Robes, Women's and Misses' sizes, values from \$5.95 to \$10.50, now. \$4.95 to \$9.95

Corduroy Robes, washable and fast col-\$5.50 то \$9.50

Women's large size roomy 35c grade Unbleached Union Suits, \$1.00 Flannel Night Gowns, best Crash Toweling, with blue \$2.00 values, now go on border, good value, now on 50 dozen Women's Fleeced sale each

Flannels, neat designs, for grades, for dales, all our 25c and 29c grades, now on grades, marked for this sale at per suit. \$1.00 121/2c sale at the low price, yard..... 22c

To-inch Pure Linen Table
Damask, 5 good attractive
patterns, that sold at Silk Neckties, four-inhand styles in attractive
\$5.00, in the Xmas sale at Xmas boxes, on sale at each up to \$1:25, marked for per yard.....\$2.98 75c AND \$1.00

27-inch Striped Outing 36-inch Light or Dark Per-

Men's Ribbed Fleeced

this sale each at.....75c

the sale price, $12^{1/2}c$ Art Goods, 50c

Extra Specials!

Leather Bags, 39c

10 dozen only, Women's leather shopping bags, with strap handles, a 65c bag

Rockford Hose, 12 1-2c

50 dozen Men's Genuine

Rockford Sox in blue or,

brown-mixed, here, on sale

while this quantity lasts, at

value on sale

each at.

25 dozen Christmas Art Goods, in Dresser Scarfs, Table Tops, Doilies, Pillow Covers; etc., etc., a great lot of art goods in values to \$1.50, now go at one 50c price, each at.....

Blankets, 15c

hildren's Single Crîb Size Bed Blankets in white with pink or blue border, a splendid wrapping blanket, on sale in singles, 15c each at.....

Gloves, 25c

25 dozen Women's Jersey Gloves and some in Cashmerettes, in all sizes; colors: grey, white or black; values to 75c, now your

at.....25c locked Hose, \$1.29

i dozen Women's Cashere Wool Hose with clocking effects, all sizes and nany colorings; values to 2.50, on sale now at erair.

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Black Scleen, 39c

10 pieces of 36-inch wide, Heavy Quality Black Sateen, full mercerized and a bargain at 75c; marked at this sale, yard at 39c

Silk Hose, 50c

50 dozen Women's Fibre and Thread Silk Hose in black or colors, all sizes, just in time for Christmas, values to \$1.50, all go at one price, pair 50c

one price, pair 50c Silk Hose, \$1.98' -Women's \$2.50 value Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose in black or colors, a very beautiful quality, now marked for Christmas

sale, pair at. \$1.98 Gloves, \$1.00

sale, pair

10 dożen Women's or Misses' Gauntlet style Brushed Wool Gloves in brown or grey, \$1.50 values, on sale for Christmas, \$1.00 now at pair...

Men's

Union Suits, \$1.00 Men's \$2.75 value Ribbed Union Suits, fleeced lined, all sizes, 34 to 46, an exceptional lot of about 20 dozen, marked for this sale per suit,

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS MONDAY, DEC. 12. Evening—Catholic Women's club at St.
Patrick's hall.
Standard Bearers at Turner home.

John Jones, Stag club. Presbyterian Home Dept.-Mrs.

Eventing— Y. M. C. A. dinner at Jeffris home. nome.
T. N. T.—Miss Ruth Francis.
Loani Band at Congregational

church. Reed-Benwitz Wedding — Miss Catherine Reed, daughter of Mrand Mrs. James Reed, 34 Arch street, and George Benwitz, 618 Locust street, were married at a quiet and small wedding Saturday moraing at St. Patrick's church Dean J. F. Ryan officiatins. They were attended by Miss Mane Barry and Thomas Reed. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony to the members of the immediate family at the home of the bride.

the bride.

After a short wedding trip, the comble will be at home to their friends at 152 South Jackson street. The groom conducts a lunch room on West Milwankee street.

Club Meets Friday—The Linger-Louger club met Frider night at the home of Miss Roberta Van Gilder, 509 Milton avenue. A business meeting was held during the evening and the following officers electied: President, Miss Catherine Dougherty; secretary and treasurer, Miss Georgia Quirk. The club voted to take in new members and plans were made for a Christmas party. Dancing was enjoyed and a light lunch served. light lunch served.

Dinner and Meeting—Miss Ruth Jeffris and Mrs. Alien Lovejoy will entertain the members of the X-W. C. A. board Tucsday night at a dinner at the home of Miss Jef-fris on Third street. After the din-ner, the regular monthly business meeting will be held.

December Dance—The December dancing party of the Elka will be held in the club rooms Thursday night. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9-1 o'coleit, with a lunch served at 11:30. Muste will be furnished by Oscar Hoel's orchestra and each member may invite one other couple to attend.

Have Bake Sale—The bake sale held by women of Circle 8 of St. Patrick's church Saturday morning afternoon was successful and netted a considerable sum of

money. The Young Ladies Sociality of the same church will hold a reception for new members in the church next Sunday night.

With Miss Francis—The members of the Theta Nu Theta club will meet Tuesday night with Miss Ruth Francis, South Wisconsin street, for a game of bridge. They meet every

Attends Frateralty Party—Miss Grace Helander, South River street, spont the week-end in Madison where she visited Miss Agnes Courtney and attended a frateralty dancing party

Saturday night.

Meets at Church—The Loani band Meets at Church—The Loanl band of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday night at the church for a 6:15 supper. The evening's program will be in charge of Supt. J. T. Hooper, of the State School for the Blind, who will have with him Miss Willetta Huggins, who is now attracting national attention because of her unusual powers of smell and touch, and several musiclans from the school. Husbands, and friends are invited to attend the program starting at 7:15 in the Sunday school starting at 7:15 in the Sunday school

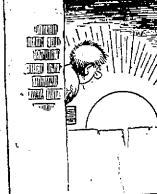
street, entertained the latter was street, entertained the Saturday Card club at her home last Saturday, the affair being a Christmas party. All the members came dressed in children's clothes. Some were school boys and girls and others even came dressed as babies. The prize for the cleverest costume was taken by Mrs. Robert Dalley. Beloit, who came up to attend the party. A grab bag was passed around, filled with "White Elephant" gifts. A Christmas tree, handsomely decorated and lighted, stood in one corner of the living room. Each person received a real present from the arec. Later in the atternoon bridge was blayed. Mrs. Sidney Bostwick taking the prize. At 5:50 a tray lunch was served.

served.
The home was decorated with Christmas wreaths and holly. Pestons of red and green were stretched from the chandeliers to all corners of the room. The next meeting will be held January 7 at the home of birs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hilton,

Attend Chiengo Meeting-Dr. E. B. Actend Chicago Meeting Dr. E. Doctors and Edward Amerpohi, Court street, went to Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the directors of the Ferndale club, of which they are members. They will be entertained Monday night at a be entertained Monday nigh banduel at the La Salle hotel.

Have Successful Sale—The Christ-mas sale given by the women of Trinity church at the Parish church, Wisconsin street, Saturday afternoon, was a big success, more than \$200 was a dig success, more than soon being realized from the sale of arti-cies donated by the women, practical-ly all of which were disposed of. On the lower floor, tables had been plac-





ed and refreshments were served, in charge of Misses Isabel Smith, Hazel Wolrick, Evolyn Kalvelage, Caroline Richardson and Mary Stevens. The booths in the upper hall had been attractively decorated with white, red and green. The women were assisted in preparing the parish house for the sale by the rector, Rev. Henry Willmann, and Franklin Fallet.

Tiskis in Chicago—Mrs. Eliza Rob-inson, 515 South Malu street, spent the week-end in Chicago with friends. She left there Monday for Milwauker where she will be entertained by friends a part of the week. Several social functions were given in Chi-cago in her honor.

With Mrs. Horn-The Home De-partment of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Horn, 418 Paris avenue.

Mr. Jones Enterthias John H. Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, will entertain the Star club at a dinner Monday night. Cards will be played.

Attend Evansville Dinner-Ar. and Attend Evansville Dinner-Air, and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, went to Evansville Sunday and attended a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Puller

Has Card Club-Miss Sue Hutchin-Has Card Club—Miss Sue Hutchinson, 503 Fourth avenue, Invited the mombers of the Eastern Star card club to be her guests Saturday afternoon. Twelve women were entertieded at bridge, the prize for which was taken by Mrs. Charles Wright. At 5:30 a dinner was served in two courses by the hostess. The club plans to meet again hollday week, between Christmas and Now Years.

Mrs. Neumer Entertains—Mrs. George Neumer, 912 Milwaukee avenue, was hestess Friday to the members of a sewing club. Twelve women took their work and enjoyed a social afternoon. Mrs. Neumer served refreshments of 4:20. This plan was organized but recently and plans to meet regularly after the holidays.

To Have Program-A program will be given at the meeting of the Catholic Women's club at St. Patrick's hall Monday night.

Talk on Home Decoration—The Parent-Teachers association of the Jefferson school will meet at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon in the kinder-Wednesday afternoon in the kinder-garten room of the school. A Christ-mas solo will be given by Mrs. Wil-ilam Skillen and a talk on home dec-oration will be given by Miss. Edna Jensen of the home "economics de-partment of the University of Wis-consin. Refreshments will be served. The women are asked to bring their sewing and a suggestion as to some

Realize \$1,000—The bazaar that was held at the Congregational church last Tuesday night was a great success financially, netting more than \$1,000 for the church. The fund will almost dispose of the pledged indebtedness of the work on repairing the church last summer.

To Meet at Church—The Business Woman's club will hold its regular meeting at the Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. A Christmas supper will be served and a Christmas party held later. All business girls are urged to attend and bring a friend. Miss Harrict Weaver is president.

PERSONALS

Miss Jennie Mudger and Mrs. Dr. Keithley, Palmyra, are in the city visiting their uncle. A. C. Munger, 114 Clark street, who is seriously

ill at his home.

Mrs. Edith Delling, Rockford,
spent Friday with Janesville friends

Meet at Turners'—The Standard Energy of the Methodist church are to meet at 7:30 Monday hight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Turner, 455 North Chatham street.

Mrs. Anderson, Entertains— Mrs. Louis Anderson, 203 South Third street, fentertained the members of the Saturday and Sunday with his parlast, Saturday, the aftair being a E. Milwaukee street.

E. Milwaukee street.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bork, 405 Rock street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Betolt.
Miss Louise Rowald and Oscar Moc.

Evansville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roewert, 1718 Linden avenuc.
Miss Cassie Gillespie and Miss Anna
Ryan, South High street, were Beloit

visitors Friday.

Aloysius Henning, State street, has returned to his work at the Stafford Caloric plant efter being confined to his home, following an accident.

Bonjamin Arnat, 976 McKey boulevard; was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday.

day, it is a simulative vision of the day. It is confined to her with illness. Mark Bostwick. Court street, is home from a business trip of several weeks.

weeks.
Francis Croak, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, spent the Week-end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak, North Washington street.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, spent Saturday with friends in Janesville. She attended the Trinity church Christmas sole at the Parish house.
Henry Tail, Milton avenue, came up from Beloit college and spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Mary Tail.

Mrs. Hannah Tracy. Beaver Dam, is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Michael Hayes, South Eigh street.

street.
Miss Mary Cullen, South Main street, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen, Milton Junction.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodrich, Madison, were over-Sunday visitors with Janesville friends.
Alss Nell Cronin, Eastern avenue, spent Sunday in Chicago with her sister.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaver and

sister.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaver and daughter, Evelyn, Evansville, were guests Saturday at the Ralph Spitth home, 222 South Wisconsington.

daughter. Evelyn, Evansville, were guests Saturday at the Raiph Spith home, 222 South Wisconsin street.

Mrs. August Frei and children, of Keuterville, Ida., are visiting at the home of her mether. Mrs. Martin Wellnitz, route 2. Janesville.

GIRLS TELL STORY

OF WAUSAU MEETING

An interesting program showing the real worthwhile methods of work as well as the inspiration resulting from the conference was given by the nine girls who attended the Wausau convention Nov. 25 to 27, at the vesper service in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Sunday afternoon, Miss Jossie Fester read the scriptures, and Miss Winifred Wilcox played the accompaniments for the songs. The other girls taking part, who explained different branches of the work were paniments for the songs. The other girls taking part, who explained dif-ferent branches of the work were Misses Irene Cardner, Helen Fellows, Helen Wilcox, Genevieve Jensen, Gladys Townsend, Helen Lewis, and

Genevieve Hughes.

Battle Being Waged 'Against Liquor.

Rousing addresses given in three of he Protestant churches were features of the field day of the Anti Saisen League observed in Janesville, Sun-day, An outline of the work done by the League in Wisconsin and especi-

the League in Wisconsin and especially of the methods used to teach Americanism and combat socialism was a feature of all the addresses. At the Methodist church, Rev. E. E. Barker, formerly of New York state, and new assisting R. P. Hutton in League work, spoke particularly of the county plan of organization being adopted as a model for other states. In this plan villages and towns receive assistance from the county committee of seven citizens in planning mittee of seven citizens in ways of law enforcement at emphasized that the liquor interest have organized as never before, and expect to make their supreme battle

expect to make their supreme batters.

"We'must elect enough 'dry' legislators in both houses of the state of
earry out the dry measures," said Mr.
Barker. "and we must see to it that
'dry' congressmen are sent to Washington next year, to keep, the Volstead law from being nulfifled."

The liquer business in esting for The liquer business in asking for beer and light wines asks for practi-

beer and light wines asks for fracti-cally the entire program again, us, mait liquors formed 95 per cent of the liquor trade, he said.

Special music was given, a violin ob-ligate being played in one authern by Roilo Dobsen, and a duet number-sung by Prof. Otis Wheeler and Miss Glady's Steese. Harding for Enforcement.

At the Eaptist church, Rev. T. W. At the Eaptist church, Rev. T. W. Gales, Madison, gave several significant facts gleaned from the recent conference of the Anti Salcon League held in Washington. President Harding is absolutely for the enforcement of the 18th argendment recording to of the 18th amendment according to word brought to the convention by a confidential friend. Also the attorney CENSUS AT U. OF WIS

general pledged all the resources of his department toward the same end, he said. In speaking of the prosecu-tion of law ylolation in Wis. he neled the fact that 90 per cent of those trrested were foreigners.

Work Among Foreigners. Rev N. C. Shirey, Madison, spoke at the Cangregational church also dwel-ling on the conference at Washington. garten room of the school. A Christing arten room of the school. A Christing are solo will be given by Mrs. William Skillen and a talk on home decontion will be given by Mrs. Bdna. Jensen of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin, where the radius and socialists have been sending attention. The home reconomics devices that lightens house work. Bables who cannot be left at home will be cared for by left at home will be cared for by some young women.

Realize \$1,000—The bazaar that was held at the Congregational church last Tuesday night was a great success financially, netting more than \$1,000 for the church. The find will almost dispose of the pledged indebtedness of the work pledged indebtedness of the work and forwarding the work were taken up hast success the control of the spring elections. Collections for forwarding the work were taken up hast success the control of the spring elections. Collections for forwarding the work were taken up to the past the work were taken up to the property of the state have been held and many more are planned before the spring elections. Collections for forwarding the work were taken up to the past to the state have been sending their missionaries, and are preaching the destruction of property of marriage and the home, of church and of government. The liquid these organization work done in the cluboration in the foreign speaking districts of Wissonsia, where the radius and socialists have been sending their missionaries, and are preaching their missionaries, and are preaching their missionaries, and are preaching the destruction of property of marriage and the home, of church and of government. The liquid these organizations, he showed as the quickest way of getting votes; and their missionaries, and districts of Wissonsia, where the radius and socialists and socialists and socialists and socialists and socialists and socialists and elections of marriage and the home, of church and socialists and socialists and socialists and socialists and socialists an He elaborated on the Americanizatio

forwarding the work were taken ut in all the churches, where the speakers appeared. The Presbyterial church had a special service for this work some time ago. .

ARMS CONFERENCE WELL ADVANCED IN ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Continued from Page 1. address to the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of that country toward any proposal for reduction. It is the general impression that land forces in themselves will not be the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the conference of Premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the position of the position of the premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the position of the premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the premier Briand of France, outlining the position of the premier Briand of France, outline Briand outline Briand of France, outline Briand outline

respect the independence, territorial and administrative integrity of China; to provide unembarrassed opportunity for China, to develop and maintain an effective government; to maintain equal opportunity for all in China; to refrain from the formulation of the maintain education and population of the maintain education of the ma

rights which would abridge the rights of friendly states.

Jurists to Investigate
Adopted in plenary session resolution binding signatory maproviding for the sending of a commission of jurists to investigate conditions in China with a view to abolishing such rights and in the meantime agreeing to abolition in principle.

Adopted in plenary session resolution to respect neutrality of China in any war to which she was not a part.

tions to respect neutrality of China in any war to which she was not a part.

Adopted in plenary session resolution against treaties not in harmony with Root four points.

Adopted in committee of the whole resolutions declaring for withdrawal of foreign postorfices from China and limiting use of foreign radio stations in China.

Appointed expert committee to consider the question Chinese itself autonomy.

Received Chinese "ten point" declarations setting forth the views of the Chinese delegation as to the principles which should be feld down to govern relations between China and other powers. Several of these are comprised in the matters already dealt with: others have not yet been taken up by the conference.

Debated the proposal that foreign troops be withdrawn from China.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the sympathy shown us in our bereavement; and fer the beautiful flowers.

MRS. CHAS. GRAY and FAMILY. and a second and a

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—School board meeting.
Regular council meeting.
TUESDAY, DEC. 12.

Farm Dureau meets here. Moose attend Milwaukee celebra-American Legion meeting. R. F. E. Fords vs. Chicagno Cornells at rink.

LODGE NEWS.

will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in their hall.
Florence Camp. No. 355. M. W. A.
will meet Monday night at West Side
1. O. O. F. hall. There will be election
of officers. T. L. Masson, clerk.
A. regular meeting of the W. R. C.
will be held at 2:30 Tuesday at East
Side Odd Fellows' hall. There will be
election of officers.
Western Star lodge No. 14. F. and
A. M., will meet in special communication at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. There
will be work in the E. A. degree. Visjting brothers are welcome.

A. M. Sylvester and wife to Royal A. Steinke. W. D. Lot 312. Pease's 2nd addition, Janesville.
Ct. of Descent. Lands of Oscar R. Ellis, lot 2. block 6, Yates' addition. Ecloit.
Plat. Overlook Heights addition.

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The most remarkable values for Highest quality. Codar chests, on Sale this week, \$10.50 to \$25. Second Place.

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SHOWS ROCK CO. THIRD

Despite the fact that Rock county has the fourth largest population of any county of the state, it has the third largest representation in the enrollment at the University of Wisconsin with 189 students. Danc county is first with 1,459 and Milwaukee second with 678. Racine county which has the third largest population ranks fifth with 108 students and Winnebago county fourth with 114.

108 students and Winnehago county fourth with 114.
Every county in Wisconsin is represented by students at the University this year, the smallest representation from any county heing from Adams, with but one student.
Counties of Southern Wisconsin have the following representation in the University: Green, 53: Iowa, 63; Walworth, 92; and LaFayette, 40.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL HIKE TO EDGERTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETT!]
Milton-Edgerton will be the destination of the Milton College Hikers'
club when the co-eds go on their
regular weekly hike Tuesday mornregular weekly hite thesay morning. The young women, accompanied by Miss Amey Van Horn, assistant in the department of physical education, plan to leave here at 430 clock and reach Edgerton about 5:30. They will return to Milton by train in time for 7:55 classes.

For your winter's supply phone Bell 1249.

the general impression that land forces in themselves will not be taken up for any definite action at the present meeting. Certain phases of the subject, however, necessarily will be taken up by the committee to which was referred the task of drawing up rules of warfare.

The conference on Pacific and Follows:

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Adopted in plenary session the naior conference, has taken action as follows:

Adopted in plenary session the four "Root points" binding the nine participating, powers to respect the independence, territorial and administrative in-

To Stress Care of Teeth During Health Week

Care of the teelh as one of the most vital things to maintain perfect health will be especially emphasized this week in the schools here as a part of

Week in the schools here as a part of Health Week, which was postponed to now from last week. Health is emphasized in the school life 40 weeks in the year now instead of only one Rev. Henry Willmann, in charge of the local work of the Wisconsin Antithe local work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, has secured M. H. Jacobs, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis asso-ciation, to speak before the Rotary club, Wednesday, Mr. Jacobs, former Congregational clergymen, has for Congregational clergyman, has for many years been head of the Univer-sity settlement of Milwaukee, located in the Polish district.

Mr. Jacobs will speak Wednesday

morning at convocation period at the

Junesville Lodge No. 55 F. and A. M. will meet in Stated Commun-ication this evening, 7:20 P. M. Visiting brothers welcome. Advertisement.

MRS. LOUISA LEAR DIES AT MAGNOLI.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Magnotin.—Mrs. Louisa Lear died
Saturday afternoon at the home of
her.son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. her, son-in-law and daughter, the Rev., and Mrs. W. G. Eird, after an lliness of several weeks. Mr. Eird is paster of the Advent Christian churches of Magnelia and Evansville

Mrs. Leer was born in Charlestown, Mass., Aug. 20, 1864, and has lived with her daughter. Mrs. Mabel Hird, for several years. She is survived by her daughter and one brother in Spolance, Wash.

kane, Wash.
Funeral services will be held at
9:36 at m. Tuesday at the Magnelia
Advent Christian church, the Rev. A.
J. Belster, Chleage, officiating. The
body will be taken to Evansville and

shipped to Arena for interment.

SPECIAL NOTICE Our entire stock of Hand Em-broidered Finished Models (discon-tinued numbers). Go on sale Tres-day morning at ½ Price Art Needle-work Section. South Room. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement

"Y" TO CONTRIBUTE S200 TO WORLD FUND

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. here are this week raising \$200 in Janesville for the work of the international association, cooperating with other associations in securing a fund of \$200. 000. Small contributions will be gladly accepted. ARNOT AT FULTON. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, will attend the weekly meeting of the Fulton Y. M. C. A. group Monday night. The Edgerton Hi-Y club will also meet.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Will continue their sale of Fancy Articles at reduced prices in the Church parlors. TUESDAY, DEC. 13 AT 2:30

Edgerton

an extension of the water line by lay-ing 1,000 feet of 10 inch pipe in the factory district, giving greater se-curity from fire to the Trailer works

C. E. Sweeney and Sons opened their warehouse Monday morning their warehouse Monday morning with a force of about 40 persons, who will size a portion of the 1220 erro. Mrs. Frank Daw and children spent a portion of last week with relatives

Harry McChesney of Checago spent Early Alechasney of Chical spond Sunday with his parents. Esther Bardean, employed in the office of the Cudnhy Products com-pany in Madison, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Over Obser and son, Mr. and Mrs. Over Obser and son, Marold, spent Sunday in Stoughton, Will Vivian has taken a position in a Milton printing house. Ethel Fiedler, a student in Milton, spent Sunday at home.
Gilbert Barsnass went to Milwau-

kee on business Monday.
Miss Bessie Melinis, who has been at the home of her parents for several weeks, went to Chicago Monday morning.

Gazette Classified ads will buy or sell anything. Leave your orders at ATWELL-DALLMAN DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morriscy and family of Milwaukee on Sanday visited Mrs. Morriscy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessendork.

Miss Lillian Stauke, nurse at the

Shearer clinic, spent Sunday in Macison, the guest of Miss Margaret El-

lingson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Josephson will occupy the Maltpress apartments in the Marion flats, during the absence by Mr., and Mrs. Meltpress, who will spend the winter in California.

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Our entire stock of Mand Embroidered Finished Models (discontinued numbers). Go on sale Tuesday morning at 4 Price Art Needlework Section. South Room. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

MASQUERADE DANCE

Given by the Community Club, at Johnstown Center, Thursday, Dec. 15. Music by Hatch's Orchestra. announce de la company de la c

HANOVER Wednesday, Dec. 14

SMILEY'S ORCHESTRA Dancing from 9 to 1/2

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Even the Warning of Her Husband

failed to awaken Lady Kitty to the danger of a too polite intimacy with his clever political rival for her pique at the slurs of the aristocracy lashed her to a caustic and startling revenge. What it was is shown in

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

If your doctor forbids laughter, don't see this picture.

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With An All-Star Cast. TUES., WED. THURS.

Matinee, 2:30. 10c-15c

Evening, 7:30-9:00 15c-25c

Attention of Ford Owners

Commencing Monday, December 12, my Service Dep't will change tires for you, test your storage battery, line up your front wheels, without any charge what-so-ever.

Come in and avail yourself of this free service, which we will cheerfully render. This is just another bit of genuine FORD SERVICE.

Drive into my service station anytime.

Robert F. Buggs

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER Janesville and Milton Juct. Albert Johnson, Mgr. MOOSE FROM HERE

WILL GREET DAVIS Several Moses from this city are planning to attend the meeting in Milwaukce Tuesday, when Director General James J. Davis, Mosesheart, Ill., will be present at a noon-day luncheon and meeting of the Milwaukce lodge. Infitation will be heid for 25 Milwaukee cuadidates and effects to being made to get one life forts are being made to get one member condidate from each lodge in the state to be initiated at that time.

TODAY Charles Chaplin

"The Idle Class"

Matinee 2:30 First Show Eve., 7:00 ≡ ក់អោយមួយប្រការបានអ្នក ប្រជាជាមួយប្រជាជាមួយប្រការបានអ្នក ប្រ

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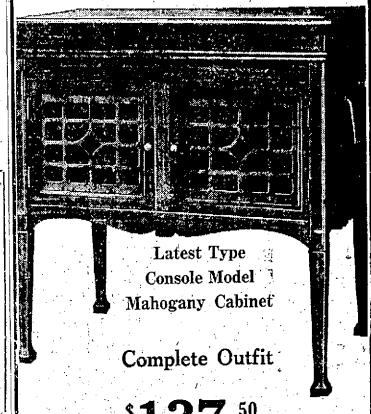
As a novel "Rip Van Winkle" has brought joy to mil-

lions,-kiddies and "grown-ups" alike,-from the time Washington Irving penned the immortal lines right up to our own day. In play form it has won for itself a place unique in the annals of the American stage and has served to make "Joe" Jefferson—who created the title role—famous and

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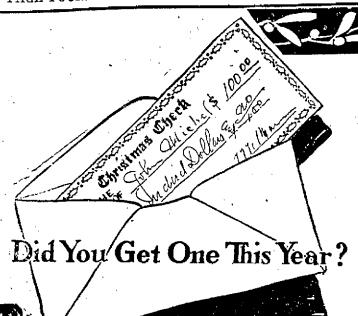
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It Answers This Puzzling Question:

Wi'll You Have Enough Money to Spend Next Christmas?

Will you be able to do all the little things you would like to do? Will all your family, friends and associates be remembered next holiday season just as you will wish? Won't a little extra money come in handy?

You Will Want Money to Spend Next Christmas. You Can Have Plenty If You Join Our Christmas Savings Club, Starting Tuesday, December 27th, 1921.

A Check Which You May Cash Anywhere Will Be Mailed to Your Home Next December.

1c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest You pay to the 1st week, 2c the 2nd week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.75, with Interest at 3 per cent.

1c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest Same as 1c Class Going Up except that you begin with 50c the 1st week, 49c the second week and so on, ending with 1c the last week.

2c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest You pay 2c the 1st week, 4c the 2nd week, 6c the 3d week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

2c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest Same as 2c class Going Up, except that you begin with \$1 the 1st week, 98c the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week.

5c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest
You pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and
so on, and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas
\$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest Same as 5c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week and so on, ending with 5c the lest week.

10c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest You pay 10c the first week, 20c the 2nd week, 30c the 3rd week and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$327.50 with interest at 3 per cent.

10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest Same as 10c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$5.00 the first week, \$4.90 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the last week.

10c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$5.00 and Interest You pay 10c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with Interest at 3 per cent.

25c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$12.50 and Interest.

You pay 25c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next
Christmas \$12.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

50c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$25.00 and Interest You pay 50c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

\$1.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$50.00 and Interest You pay \$1.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$50.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

\$2.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$100.00 and Interest.

You pay \$2 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$100 with interest at 3 per cent.

\$2.50 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$125.00 and Interest You pay \$2.50 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$125.00 with interest at 3 per cent.

\$5.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$250.00 and Interest You pay \$5 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$250.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

The first payment is due on any day during this month. The Club is kept open, however, until January 31st, but if you join in the second, third or fourth week, you will pay for either two, three or four weeks at

Answers to Questions

What is the purpose of the Christmas Saving Club?
The purpose is to help you and others to accumulate a fund for Christmas (1922).

How does the Christmas Saving Club accomplish this purpose?

By each member paying in a small sum each week for 50 weeks. Ten days before next Christmas (1922) each member will receive the total amount he has paid in and, if payments are made regularly, we add three per cent interest.

Does everybody pay in the

No. There are fifteen classes, the payments being made in different ways to suit the convenience of all. These different classes are explained in detail in the other column.

What are the payments in Class

In the le Class Going Up the payments begin with le the 1st week and increase le each week until you pay 50c the liftieth week, or if you prefer you can join the le Class Going Down and begin with 50c and end with le on the fiftieth week.

Do the payments in the other classes progress in the same

way?
They do. The only difference is that in 2c Classes the payments are twice as much, either Going Up or Going Down. And in 5c and 10c Classes the payments are five and ten times as much as in 1c Class.

But in the other Classes the payments are "Uniform," being 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$2,50 or \$5 each week, according to the Class you join.

What do I do to become a mem-

her?
All that is necessary is to go to the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., ask to be enrolled as a member and make the first week's payment or

Is there a membership fee or is there any cost to join? No.

What will the first payment be?
From 1c to \$5.00, according to the class you join. See detail list of payments.

How are the payments to be made?

Weekly, or any day during each, week or in advance for as many weeks as you desire.

What will happen if I cannot keep up my payments or discontinue?

You may discontinue for any reason at any time; and at the period when the club closes, we will pay you all you have paid in, but without interest.

When and how can I withdraw?
Under no circumstances will any withdrawals, either in whole or in part, be allowed. What you deposit will be held for you until Dec. 12, 1922.

What form of receipt do I get when I make my payments? We furnish a Card free on which all payments are receipted.

What would happen if my Card were lost, stolen or destroyed?

As we have a complete record of the payments of every member we will pay your share to you whether you have your Card or not. The Card is of value to you only for the purpose of keeping track of your payments:

Can I become a member of more than one class? Yes. When can I join?

You can join any time now or before 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 31, but preferably during the first week to avoid the rush on the last few

You may join now; the club opened today, and hundreds joined.

Some \$44,000 was distributed to members of this year's Christmas Savings Club. We wish it could have been \$100,000 so that the added cheer could have been spread broadcast. Present indications point toward a much larger membership next year.

YOU MAY JOIN NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

THE ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB BANK

Offices with the Rock County National Bank, Jackman Building.

Open Every Saturday Evening (Except Holidays).

New York.—Representatives of 35,000 maintenance of way and rallroad shop Jaborers vote to reject wage re-

duction proposals.
Fort Worth, Tex.—Fred Rouse, negro packing house employe, held for
shooting two pickets, is taken from
jall by mob and lynched.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

for the Bureau especially in k. Walworth and Jefferson hold for the Burean especially in process of the quintet used a freight elevator mounties for it is estimated there are 4,000 members in these three counties. The active work of the Walworth county Bureau was started January 15 and the year's work was reported by W. A. Poster, field agent, at the annual meeting in Oceanor, Darrow, La Forte and Oceanor, Darrow, La Forte and

agent, at the annual meeting in Elikhorn Saturday.

There are many ways the Bureau aids the farmer, which are not generally known. The chief purpose of the Bureau is to be the organized representative of the farmers in a county in the most effective way. Things are accomplished which the average farmer knows little of or really honestly appropriates.

Farm Development The Furm Burelopment
The Furm Bureau stands for development on the farm and the protection of the farmer. To be of more practical help to farmers in the matter of markets, credits, legislation. more practical first to divines in the matter of markets, credits, leg-islation and farm improvements is the 1922 objective of the Bureau. In Rock county the Bureau will represent the farmers in the deter-mination of tax assessments before

the state tax commission.

The greatest victory of the Bureau this year has the demand for the passage of the filled milk bill, now in the state supreme court for

Example of Work An example of Work

An example of the amount of work done by a Farm Bureau secretary and field agent is shown by the annual report of W. A. Foster, Walworth county. During the year he sent out 13,812 letters, 4,083 bulletins, held 601 conferences, and attended 127 meetings, making 73 talks and 63 farm visits. He traveled a total of 4,899 miles on farm work.

work.

Cow testing associations are being urged in all districts and next year it is proposed to take a county wide pledge for farmers to use only pure bred sires with their herds. Demonstrations form a big part of the Eureau and county agents work for that is one of the most affective ways to show the ngents work for the list of the most effective ways to show the merit of improvements. Southern Wisconsin counties are going to combine in 1922 for spraying rings to save the fruit orchards, continue soil analysis and limestone work, urge growing of more legume crops and encourage junior livestock and

Summary of Report The summary of the work ac-

The summary of the ward complished by the Walworth county field agent follows;—
Financial: Stopped sale of \$180.000 in questionable stock and security issues. Stabilized iwine prices and saved \$850 by direct purchase of twine and seeds. Saved members \$1050 by selling hog and cattle mineral mixtures, and poultry mash at cost. By consistent advertising increased the consumption of dairy products within the county \$3000 a week. Established farm were scale \$10 a month less than \$3000 a, week. Established farm wage scale \$10 a month less than prevailing rate beginning of year. Made it possible to secure ground limestone for certain sections of country at saving of \$1 a ton. Represented pea growers at Elkhorn in partice. Papersented. ect growers at State conference on

Legislative: Took lead in securing filled milk legislation. Conducted national referendum on 16 important questions for American Farm Bureau Federation. Conducted hear-ing on what is wrong with agricul-ture for senate investigational com-

"PROLOGUE"

As Seen in Chicago!

A Paramount Picture.

O'CONNOR ESCAPES FROM CHICAGO JAIL ON EVE OF HANGING Continued from Page L)

Continued from Page 1.)

Darrow took the key from the guard. The guard was carried inside and bound and gagged. O'Connor forced the other prisoners to the end of the cell block in the meantime.

Three Counties—Foster's

Report Interesting.

How does the Farm Burean help the momens?

Southern Wisconsin is a strong-hold for the Burean especially in Rock. Walworth and Johnson on the cell just vacated by 10 connor.

The quintet used a freight elevator

One Handit Recaptured
O'Connor, Darrow, La Porte and
Sponagel were forced to climb a shed
and drop into another alley. Sponagel broke his anklos when he dropped to the ground, and was recaptured. McDermott and a number of
other prisoners also tried to escape,
but were stopped, by other guards but were stopped by other guards who, in the meantime, had soizer rifles.

Four automobiles were command-cered by O'Connor as he fled, and two of them were wrecked. Investigations were started immedlately after the escape and a dozen prisoners were placed in solltary confinement.

Chief Fitzmorris, State Attorney
Crowe and Sheriff Charles Peters
all agreed that there was every
evidence some employe or employes

Titzmorris

Titzmorris

Titzmorris evidence some employe or employes of the jail had had a hand in the plot to free O'Connor. Fitzmorris charged the condemned man was literally "shoved out of the jail," after being provided with "everything but a road map and a city directory."

Sheriff Peters announced a

Peters announced thorough housecleaning, sent Straus to a cell and suspended every other guard who figured in the delivery. gnard who figured in the delivery.
O'Connor's checkered career of
orime started with the hold-up and
murder of Dennie Tierney, an Illinois Central railroad collector.
Companions in the robbery, who
were convicted, estified O'Connor
killed Tierney, but when he came
to trial many important witnesses disappeared and a jury acquitted

Threatens to "Get" O'Connor Dan' Emmerson went to Jolie for the robbery, threatening to "get" O'Connor when he got out O'Connor when he got our connor is said to have proposed that one of his followers, Jimmy Cherin, permit himself to be arrested, go to Joliet and kill Emmerson. Cherin demurred and he later was found killed. Edward

cherin, permit thinself of rested, go to Joliet and kill Emmerson. Cherin demured and he later was found killed. Edward Miller was found killed. Edward Miller swore O'Connor killed Cherin.

When O'Connor was captured several months later, Miller was kidnapped and the state's case failed for lack of a witness.

Miller was found later and the case reinstated. Then a search began for O'Connor. He was found at his sister's home and, in the ensuing fight. Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Neil fell, moetally wounded.

Months later O'Connor was captured to Months later O'Connor was captured in a battle with a train crew at St. Faul and returned for trial. He was convicted and sentenced to hang next Thursday.

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Would Prolong Sentence
The question of O'Connor's legal status, if he remains at liberty past the hour set for his hanging Thursday, was cleared up Monday by the announcement of Assistant State's Attorney Heath, who prosecuted O'Connor, that he would appear before Judge Scanlon Thursday to ask that O'Connor's sentence be prolonged. He said this would be done at each term of court until O'Connor is captured, obviating the necessity for a new trial.

new trial.

Police Armed With Gas Bombs. Rumors were thick all day. Report that O'Connor was in a house on the nittee and forwarded same to national office.

General: Surveyed nine drainage, systems. Cooperated in placing 200 and office on Walworth county arms. Practically stopped sale of the substitutes. Secured only hole milk cost survey in It.

Terpsichorean Ha

Tuesday Evening

associations

of clubs whenever

is now seeking to adjust
to Raven Mineral company.

Murphy Re-clected'

I. H. Turphy, manager of the
Tilden farms was re-elected president of the Walworth county Farm

Bureau during the annual meeting held in the court house. Elkhorn

on Saturday afternoon. Frank
Johnson, Darien, was named vicepresident, Paul Gavin, Walworth, secretary and O. A. Mitchell, East
Troy, treasurer.

H. A. Mochlenpaßh, Milwaukee.

Somer Clinton banker, spoke on the financial conditions of the na
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Tuesday Evening

December 13th

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TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Cherbonnier Resigns to Go to Milwaukee-Others Promoted.

Resignation of L. O. Cherboncaptain of headquarters troop, 53rd cavalry brigade, Wis- LOCAL ELKS ATTEND consin national guard, Janesville nced Monday. Capt has accepted a posi-Chevbonier has accepted a posi-tion in Milwaukee requiring so much of his time that he found it inadvisable to continue longer as a guard officer.

W. C. Duthie, first lieutenant of

the company, has been appointed captain. Other promotions will follow.

The property of the company will be officially transferred to Capt. Duthie on Dec. 22.

There will be a Box Social and Program with public speakers at the Burdlet School Thursday Eve. Dec-15. Everylody welcome, Mrs. McIn-

Advertisement.

ROADSTER WRECKED

tyre, teacher.

ON CONCRETE ROAD A car owned by C. K. Patton, anesylic and driven by Harry aumann, also of this city, was de-Baumann, also of this city, was de molished and Mrs. Harry Baumann was injured when the machine was struck by Russell Parker's car six miles south of the city on the Beloit concrete highway. Sunday night. The Parker car had a fender and light broken.

light broken.

The Patton roadster was parked along the right side of the road headed toward Janesville when struck by the other machine going in the same direction. It was turned over into a

have been a tail-light on it, but didn't see it." said Mr. Parken "Mi Baumann stood on the other side of the road to hall me. Ruther than strike him, I struck the car. The wet pavement and lights of other cars made it impossible to avoid it.;

GIFTS FOR A JAFETIME Give a cedar or Mahogany chest, a token of the Christmas spirit that lasts for years. Second Floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement

Laubenheimer Monday issued a special order to 500 Milwaukee policemen and detectives, serving in active duty aiding in the search for "Lucky Formy" O'Connor, netorious runman who led a fall delivery in Chicago Sunday to take no characteristics.

who led a fall delivery in Chicoco Sunday, to take no chances with the desperate fugitive.

"Take no chances," he directed.
"Aim straight and shoot to kill. O'Connor's last victim was a Chicago detective sergeant. Don't let his next be a Milwaukee policeman."

Milwaukee was looked to by the Chicago authorities for much aid in the hunt for O'Connor.

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OBITUARY

John itend

The funeral of John Read was held at the home of his brother. Theraton Read, La Prairie, at 2 p. m. Monday, Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Congregational church, Janesville, officiating. Pall-bearers were Will and Thouston Read, Charles Campbell and Jesse Barte. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Hill cemetery.

STATE CONFERENCE Twenty-eight out of the 35 Wisconsin Elks' lodges were represented at a hig state meeting held in Miswaukee. Sunday. The Janesville lodge was represented by O. C. Homberger, Ff. D. Mardock and Mayor T. E. Welsh, the image also going in his capacity as district deputy. A large banquet was part of the celebration.

SANITARIUM PLANS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Committee members from the Rock county board, authorized to obtain plans and specifications for building the county tubercular sanitarium met in the court house, Monday afternoon. Architects were present to confer with the supervisors on the proposed building. A report is to be made by the two county committees to the board at the January meeting on the cost, the plans and specifications. American Legion posts promised the supervisors they will aid in the construction of the sanitarium. truction of the sanitarium.

WATCH FOR WHISKEY Police here were on the lookout, Saturday night, for a Wisconsin auto loaded with whiskey which was supposed to have left Chicago bound for Milwaukee or Mineapolis. The "tip" came from the department of justice, Milwaukee, Nothing was seen of the car here.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Steer Beef, Pot Roast, lb. - 22 and 25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb.

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REBEKAH'S ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1922

Election of officers of America Reh Lodge No. 26 was held at East Odd Fellows' hall : Saturday Side Odd Fellows' hall : Saturday night. Erna Homberger,' former vice-grand, was promoted to noble grand and Katherine Carman, former recording secretary, was elected to the vice-grand position. Other officer was considered to the vice-grand position. the vice-grand powerful. Grand Recording secretary: Nora Hitchcook, ilnandal secretary; ireasurer, Grand Schultz; pianist, Maude Oakes; captain, Elizabeth Turville; trustee, Carrie Kochelin and deputy, Nellio Sanborn.

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PHELPS TAKEN WEST FOR WIFE DESERTION

Otto A. Pholps. local chimney sweep, was arrested here. Saturdiay afternoon, by Capt. Peter D. Champlon on a warrant from Dodgeville charging wife desertion. The youth was taken to that city, Monday, by the sherift of Jowa county. Mrs. Pholps is living in Mineral Point. During his weekend stay in the city lock-up, Phelps was active with a pencil defacing the white walls with crudely drawn pictures of street-cars, trains, buildings, and convicts.

COAL winter's supply aphone

Beil 1249. Advertisement.

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5 Cans Kitchen Kleanser, 25.

8 Bars Superior Family Soap, 25c.

Large box Climalene 25c (Argo Starch, lb.10c 2 lbs. Fresh Salted Peanuts 25c 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes25c lbs. Good Cooking or Eating pkgs. Nix Rub Soap.

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Good White Potatoes, bu. \$1.35 large can Sliced Pineapple 29c Large can Yellow Peaches 29c No. 2 can Best Tomatoes ... 15c

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the tackholders of the Merchants & stockholders of the Angelians as Savings Bank of Janesville. Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on the second Tuesday in Junuary, 1922, to wit, on the 10th day of January, 1922, at 4:30 ofclock P. M. for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

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Janesville, Wis. Dec. 12, 1921

Santa Claus,

Janesville, Wisconsin Dear Santa Claus:-

I should like Johnny to have a Christmas present this year that he will thank me for every day of his Life.

Kindly start a Savings Account in his name with the enclosed dollar and put the passt book in his stocking on Christmas eve.

I think he'll have fun watching his account grow when I explain how his savings will be increased by the interest added by your bank.

Hold me responsible for seeing to it that Johnny has something to add to his account every week. When he is older he will take over that responsibility himself I think he'll have the saving instinct by that time. That will be a REAL gift.

Enclosed please find check for \$____with which to open a Savings Account

Kindly mail the pass book to me at. Address

Drop a card in the book marked "Merry Christmas from

Name

Your old pal,

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

HE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM
Build a Community Center and Conventions
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a publie place.

lie place. Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Junes-

wille.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Bither build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take cure of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE REMOVAL OF HANS RODD AS SHERIFF

The dignity of the high executive office of governor of Wisconsin has been maintained by John J. Blaine to his satisfaction in removing Hans Rodd, sheriff of Oneida county. The question of the right of a governor to pardon for contempt and interfere with the operation of the courts is now onen for review by the supreme court. It is hard to see how the governor could do otherwise than take the office away from Mr. Rodd. The large scale inevitable. sheriff very clearly stated at the hearing that hehad preferred to obey the court rather than the governor-preferred to be removed rather than to take the other horn of the dilemma and go to fail. Comment on the 5,500 word document which the governor has produced in his own extenuation for the act, is merely to review all that has been said before. The governor has not changed the situation, has added nothing to the position he has taken all along that he was above the courts and that established practice and ethics meant nothing to him. In his attitude toward Judge A. H. Reid, his

bitter personal attack, his arraignment of the judge for conduct unbecoming to the bench, the claim of a secret agreement and collusion in contravention of justice and ethics, he will undoubtedly raise a storm that will go far toward keeping Mr. Blaine in hot water of his own boiling. One thing the people of Wisconsin are very jealous of and that is the integrity of the courts. No man on the circuit bench has a higher record for judicial probity than Judge A. H. Reid. The attack of the governor on the court should be bitterly resented by the people as well as the bench And the bar of the state. And In the meantime Sheriff Hans Rodd will have his day in the supreme court.

Speaking of the drug habit, poetry is said to be a drug on the literary market.

THE FOUR POWER AGREEMENT To those who have closely followed the dis-Four-Power Agreement, in all its details, present not kire a new one." Then they advised the men ed to the senate on Saturday is not startling to get other work if they could.

The senate thing that was done was pre
"The factory soon began to work only four days news. The very thing that was done was predicted and its details clearly stated-that it was not an agreement for war but one to prevent a situation becoming acute enough to make war possible. Those who are yet so committed to the League of Nations as to see no treaty that does not follow that useless and cumbersome document, call attention to a seeming parallel between Article II of the covenant and the new treaty. But as Article II could not and did not stand alone and must always be read in connection with Article X the relationship vanishes under examination. With one sweep the Anglo-Jap treaty is wiped out of existence. The menace of Japanese aggression in the Pacific has also disappeared. There is no need for additional fortifications and that element of trouble has been eliminated. France, Great Britain and America have preserverd the status quo in the Pacific in reference to the island possessions of each. In less than a month of the conference a step forward never dreamed of has been taken.

There are other matters to be settled but the nation may breathe easier now that the menace of war in the Pacific is at an end. It is a great Christmas gift to the people of the world. In fact, there have been two which might have come from the Prince of Peace Himself-the end of the would know at once. The bureau would also try blood and misery in Iroland and the removal of to show where unemployment was likely to octhe war cloud from the South Seas.

If Ulster will put a shamrock above the bow of orange all will be well.

IRISH BONDS TO BE PAID.

One of the questions asked in reference to the settlement of the Irish status, is about the payment of the bonds issued by the republic and which are payable after the British troops have been withdrawn. Fifty years ago when O'Donavan Rossa was making things miserable generally for the British in Ireland and everywhere else, the Fenian Brotherhood, prodecessor of the Sinn Fein, issued bonds. Many of these have. been lost, others kept as relics and still others sold by or to collectors. Most of them, like the Confederate money, have been destroyed. Whether these obligations of the revolutionary party at that time will be redeemed is a matter for the thought that they would be redeemed. Irish pat-Irish parliament to decide. But for the Issue of riotism motivated the purchase. Now Stephen bonds made more recently to finance the De Val- O'Mara, mayor of Limerick, says these bonds will era government and the Sinn Feln activities, surely be paid. Ireland has annual revenues of amounting to about \$6,000,000, it has already \$250,000,000 and the \$6,000,000 with interest been given out by Irish leaders that the debt would not be a burden. would be paid. This will be interesting to Janesville investors. It is quite likely that very few

Ida Tarbell on Unemployment

Washington, D. C.-That the president's un employment conference is not over and that its committees will continue to work as long as the unemployment, situation remains serious was pointed out by Ida Tarbell, a delegate to the conference, the other day.
"Thirteen regional directors are at work in

different sections of the country," Miss Tarbell explained," showing communities how to meet their problem of jobless men. The committee has

their problem of jobless men. The committee has to report to Mr. Hoover regularly. So you see we are not a dead organization.

"When we came to Washington and did not at once arrange to put all the unemployed to work, we were accused of passing the buck. But what could 60-odd persons do to feed 4.000,000? We sent out word that it is the business of every and do it is time. sent out word that it is the business of every community to study its local conditions and do something and that we would help them. That is

what we are still doing."
States and cities are still being urged to speed up construction and repair work. It is estimated that 2,000,000 men could be at work on the buildprogram that is needed by the country because of the housing shortage. Construction is held back because perhaps materials will be cheaper later.

The conference holds that it is better economy to have work done now, whether building costs go up or down, and put men to work. than to leave their families destitute through unemployment, and have to provide charity for them:

Road building, sewer work, cleaning up of factories and homes are giving men work in communities that are cooperating with the conference delegates. Even the small matter of paying a jobless man to rake the lawn or paint the front porch is regarded now as an important contribu-tion which the individual can make toward relieving the want of the unemployed.

There is much suffering and unemployment is still acute according to Miss Tarbell. Some men have been out of work, except for pick-up jobs. for a year, and many have been unable to find even temporary work all summer.

"People do not realize that widespread unemployment is disease of the industrial and social system," Miss Tarbell explained, "We have advanced beyond the stage where we regard an epidemic of typhoid as fate and make no steps to safeguard ourselves against disease. But we allow 4,000,000 men to go jobless without seeing that this is as great a catastrophe as an epidemic. People still think that perhaps it is inevitable that periods of depression and want must come."

The conference left the unusual emergency neasures—soup lines, lodging houses, and charity funds-to local unemployment committees. It ried, and is still trying, to get at the fundamental defects in the industrial system which bring about business cycles and make unemployment on a

It recommended among other things, lower freight rates, reduction of armaments, a fair tariff, and less difference between the cost of food native of the former Austrian city of Trieste. He stands out a picture of two production and the price paid by the consumer. Along these lines it could only suggest, as the power to act lies with congress and other branches of the government. Some of the suggestions made to congress, for road-building appropriations and money for reclamation projects; have been adopted. It was said that 200,000 workers could be emplayed in state highway construction by means of the funds released by congress.

Miss Tarbell says that unemployment could be considerably reduced if industry would establish a more efficient system of hiring and firing.

The short-sighted system by which a factory owner has a thousand men working for him in a time of prosperity, and at first sign of a drop fires several hundred of them without warning, is ton costly to everybody concerned. Workmen store up resentment and become aggressive. The employer complains that labor is so unstable that he cannot count on it when he really needs it. And stability is necessary if there is to be any sound progress In industry.

Miss Tarbell believes that employers are begin

ning to find that they must adopt more scientific methods of dealing with employees.

"I remember one factory," she said. "where 1,000 men received notice on Saturday that they would not be needed Monday. They had refused to think that a slump was coming, and the despair they showed was terrible. They had no warning, but they had no redress.

"An intelligent handling of a similar situation occured in a big Chicago plant, The employees and officials here realized that in a few months they would have to shut down. The company is organized on what is known as the shop represen-tation plan. They said, "we want the whole body of working people to know that things are slowputches of David Lawrence in the Gazette, the ing up and to consider what can be done if the

methods of handling his employees is largely a matter of education, and can only be accomplished gradually, it is realized.

The most practical scheme which the conference has urged upon the country for quick results is to-establish organizations in the states and cities to study the local labor conditions. Some of these organizations have established public employment bureaus. Jobless men are 'registered and connected with such work as the city and employees of labor can find for them. \(\frac{1}{3}\)

About half of the states have employment com mittees and bureaus. Some are better organize than others. Ohio and Wisconsin have particu larly good organizations.

There is need besides these for a federal public employment bureau. Miss Tarbell and other members of the conference believe. Mr. Gompers compared the possibilities of such a bureau to those of the weather bureau. It would keep in the Christmas Market, which has been given by touch with employment conditions all over the the women of Christ church at the armory. It country and send out regular reports. If unemplayment began to be noticeable in a western city or in a certain industry the rest of the country our by its reports on productions and demand.

On the other hand, the bureau would be a clearing house for employment. Its reports would show where men were needed just as it would warn them away from districts where they could not hope to find work. And if it had funds it might act as an employment office, connecting men and women with jobs.

The last sort of service has been tested out and found satisfactory in recent years. The federal government established its employment service in the labor department during the war. Considering the terrific pressure on industry at the time, the bureau started out with a herculean task, but It managed to help a great many distracted employers to get in touch with the kind of men and women they wasted.

This federal employment service is still in existence, though it is so hampered by lack of funds that it can scarcely do any extensive work The conference asked congress to enlarge the appropriation for this bureau for the coming year when the labor department appropriation is fixed.

In the old days thermeeting of father and son of those who purchased the bonds ever had a was usually in the woodshed.

JUST FOLKS

GETTING ON TO CHRISTMAS. youngster sitting there.
Untold, has washed his hands and face and neely brushed his hair:
And would I like my slippers now, I've but to say the word— My slightest wish will be obeyed as quickly as it's heard,

It's getting on to Christmas. Everything is in it's place,
No toys are strewn about the half to mother's
deep disgrace.
And must an errand now be run, two little feet

Right willingly to any store, and never question

It's getting on to Christmas, and I watch the roguist, elf, And chuckle as I see once more a picture of myself; It doesn't seem so long ago when Christmas time

made me good and clean and willing and as virtuous

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

NEWS OF OUR VILLAGE

Astor huttel. *** One of our lady traffic policemen held up her wn husband the other day. But a lot of wives do

The Count de Camembert and the countess, formerly Miss Annabelle Goophus, daughter of Reginald Goophus, the soup king, have arrived on the Plutonia. The count is an amateur pianist and has a wonderful touch. The countess's father that converted to penals during their wist here. has gone west to remain during their visit here.

A Turk who is visiting in England claims he is 146 years old. He can remember back to the time when they started driving the Turks out of

Who's Who Today

THE ITALIAN DELEGATES.

There are your principal delegates for Italy. The chairman is His Excellency Carlo Schanzer. several times minister of justice and finance, a is not a diplomat and has not



ity on finance. Seconding the activities of Chairman Schanzer in the Italian delegation is Senator Vittoric Rolandi Ricel, present Italian ambassisator to the United States, who has not previously served in the diplomatic service. He is a man of business ability, with very clear views on international affairs, and was sent to Washington because of these qualifications. Next in rank on the Italian delegation is His Excellency Filippo Meda, ex-minister of the catholics and responsible for the formation of the new so-called "Popular Party," a new Italian Catholic party with moderate tendencies, seeking Italian unity. A Milanese, he is regarded by his colleagues as an able delegate, is a linquist, cleven extremely brilliant. He was chosen primarily on account of his business ability and clear financial views. Last, but not least among the Italian

served Italy as a statesman, but he is an eminent authority on finance. Seconding the activities of Chairman Schan-

account of his business ability and clear finan-cial views. Last, but not least, among the Italian cial views. Last, but not least, among the Italian delegates is Senator Luigi Albertini, proprietor of the Corriere de la Sera of Milan, one of the greatest journals in Europe. He and his brothers acquired the Corriere when it was in a state of threatened collapse, developed it to a high point of efficiency, and he has been largely instrumental in bringing the Italian press to a higher level of influence and ability.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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conference says those five point...

nify the five wounds of Christ,

Q. What country is first in production of cattle and sheep? M. H.

A. According to statistics compiled for the past 10 years British India traises the greatest number of cattle.

The death of a distinguished members of the product of congress will have an effect upon a popular movement.

The wise will not indulge in moods of depression or discouragement, which may be common at this time.

Implications and disappoint to be foreshed-In a special to The Christian Science Monitor, B. E. Neal of San Francisco, Culifornia, says: "I am president of sixty-five Neal Institutes for the treatment of the 'drink lambic,' that were located in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. During the twelve years before the Voltage Act became effective we treated mer than stead Act became effective, we treated more than The factory soon began to work only four days a week, then three, then two, and finally they closed down for a month. But the spirit of the men was different from that shown in plants where summary dismissals were made. They had had time to plan and save."

Getting the individual employer to use scientific methods of handling his employees is largely a deplaced for lack of patronage and I am devoting my time to another business. Light wine and beer definiters have not generally turned to stone they are the status of the control of the contr one hundred twenty-five thousand drinking men my time to another business, Light wine and beer drinkers have not generally turned to strong liquors. 'Home browers' are losing interest in home brewing. 'Bootleg whiskey' is blinding and killing its patrons. Drinkers are not turning to the use of drugs, contrary to widely published statements that they are. Only three classes of drinkers are left—those who still think it is sporty' to drink; those who have a 'home stock,' i and the unfortunate monaphage or dissements. Asports to unfast those who have a mome stock, and the unfortunate monomialiae or dipsomaniae. If the Volstead Act is properly enforced, we shall have a practically dry country in the next five years. Prohibition is prohibiting, and these cold facts which I have just stated can be verified, and should be known to both friends and foes of prohibition." Q. When and where was the first mail curried between towns in the United States? M. R. H.

A. The first mail on the American continent started from New York for Boston, Jan. I. 1579.

Q. We eatch fish in a pund near our farm in which there are pine logs, These fish seem to trate of turpenting. It fish can absorb turpenting, why don't fish living in salt water tuste safty? J. A. C.

A. The burgau of fisheries says that this is a result of physiological

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

has been running for several days and has aroused a great deal of interest because of the large number of prizes that were, won by drawing locky numbers and by votes. A dance with An-derson's orchestra will be given there tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1891.—Teachers from all over the county are in-session at the high school today. orderly are in-session at the high school today. The main taik of the day was that given by Miss Dora Earle, in which sho talked of the instituting of kindergartens in this city and the help they are to the lower primary grades.—But little remains to be subscribed to the \$15,000 fund for the core here. itreet cars here. -

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1901.—The Pittsburg orchestra will appear at the Myers theater tonight and according to the sale of tickets, the house will be packed Victor Herbert is director.—Miss Margaret Mouat, this city, and Alfred Cill Dupuis, Chicago, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 401 Court street, this afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1911.—A cave-in in a Tennessee mine few days ago, resulted in more than 100 deaths. not a single person in the mine at the time sur-viving.—Maudo Powell, noted violinist, is appearing in concert tonight uder the supervision of the Apollo club.—William Travis. Dodge street, had a narrow escape from death by asphysiation last night.

THE KINGDOM WITHIN

-The kingdom of God cometh not with observation; Neither shall they say. Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you.-Luke 17:20,

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17,

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1921 Astrologers read this as a very doubtful day. Neptune and Saturn cominate in evil sway that bodes ill for the plans of men.

The stars seem to indicate the as-cendancy of reactionary ideas at this time when the mind is supposed to be influenced by Saturn's adverse power

The outlook for a speedy termina-

tion of the disarmament conference

or any other meeting that represents human progresses not encouraging during this planetary government.

While Noptune is in menacing away

Under this direction or the stars

common sense is not usually upper-most in the guidance of opinion and false ideas are readily accepted.

ments are supposed to be foreshadowed when Saturn is adverse as in today's configuration.

Diseases of the teeth, spleen and bones are held to be indicated by the

It is wise to seek cheerful company and to put aside all despondent thoughts while this government of.

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and chemical assimilation. It can be likened to the fact that when iodine

is applied to human beings some sys

toms absorb it so readily that it can be tasted. Others absorb it slowly

WOULD BUY CANAL

Washington—Purchase by the federal government of Cape Cod canal was recommended Monday by Secretaries Weeks, Denby and Hoover, who informed congress that \$11,500, who would be a "reescaphic price for

000 would be a "reasonable price for

Ther's been a lot o' wonderful things brought about by th' stroke o'

n pen, but Secretary Hughes has broken all records with one stroke of

his whiskers. Tilford Moots had a pustal cird from an ole friend, Uday-sayin: "Pm glad & know you're still unpoisemed."

positing of the stars.

the stars continues.

and imperceptibly.

the property."

the mind is said to be open to sug-gestions that pull down rather than

bulld up constructive plans.

parison with 1920.

On What are the five points on the shields in the center of the Portuguese flags. W. J. H.

A. A Portuguese delegate to the conference says these five points signify the five wounds of Christ,

On What country is first in product.

pacity to forget and forgive.

THAT GYNECOLOGIST The "Confession of a Cynecologist." | whom I never could so degrade. The

'The "Confession of a Cynecologist." whom I never could so degrade. The published here, brought some pointed gynecologist must be a very manly man indeed. Otherwise the many young girls' who sacrificed their city:

"I have just read 'Confessions' and I'll wager five to one I could tell you to me for instance who am not manto me, for instance, who am not maniy, that gyneologist is exhibiting the ethics of a spoiled baby. I have kissed of few girls too, and I have an infinitely higher respect for their

"I nave just read confessions who wrote them. They are mainly half truths. I am filing your Thursday article and when you make your long premised visit and spend an eventual truths. ning with me, we will haul it out." From a new woman; Mind of gynecologists."

Of course, children, man is a free and untimited animal, whereas woman is universally endowed with blinders and a phenomenal race saving ca-

"I would like to say a few words in response to the gypecologist whose response to the gyndeologist whose views you published. With reference to girls and spooning, he says: Nothing so distresses me among the duestion of social evolution... as the status of woman. May I ask, why

whose sex doesn't matter:

estimation, did he also lower himself in his own estimation? And if not, why not, pray? Considering his mod-est confession that he kissed so many young girls, how come he has so much self-esteem left? I realize now that for his sake I should have slapped his face 20 years ago. It might have saved him some of the 'chivalry and devotion the lack of which actually seems to distress him."

And this from a correspondent

week or more. Of course the original causes, pressure and friction by ill-fitting shoes, must be removed permanently, else the corns or calluses will promptly return. Bunion is a very different condition, a partly dislocated great the joint covered with an inflamed or infected bursa, and is caused by wearing outveeling, pointed lasts. It calls for surgical operation. Some relief of the pain and soreness is obtained from large gause dressings saturated with extract of witch hazel.

Dr. Hendy with pressure of stems. "It is hard to tell which are the weirdest-the mental processes of a worlds.—ine include processes of a manily man, or those of a womanly woman. Says Dr. Brady's gynecologist: Every one of the many young girls I kissed as a young man lowered herself in my estimation. There

ASK US

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Q. Are crop as good in Ireland his year as usual? J. P. A. The preliminary report for Ire-

land's crops and livestock for 1921; shows a decrease in average of all crops, as compared with crops in 1921. The greatest decrease is in the acro-age of flax, which was 127,000 acros

in 1920 and 40.000 acres in 1921. There

has been an increase in number of cattle and sheep but a falling off in number of pigs and horses in comparison with 1920.

A. A Sabbath day's journey is pop-ularly supposed to be about one mile.

Q. Is it true that a storage market will reduce its voltage if it is cooled

enough: J. F. P.

A. You doubtless refer to a state-

ment made by the bureau of stand-ards to the effect that when storage batteries or dry ceils are cooled down to 170 degrees below zero centigrade, the temperature of liquid air, these

producers of electricity may reverse

J. K. R.
A. The first safety razor was made by Michael Hunter of Sheileid, England, in 1875

Q. When and where was the first

Q. Who made the first safety razor?

their voltage.

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THE CALL

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By WADSWORTH CAMP

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of fallure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The Youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bally.

(Continued from Saturdayday's

Gasette.)

Goorge smiled, but he didn't bother to answer. Let Goodhue come around again.

George's kicking from the start outdistanced the best varsity purts. Office the stands, sprinkled with undergraduates and people from the town, would become noisy with handelaping as his spirals arched down the ngain.

George's kicking from the start I outdistanced the best varsity pures. The stands, sprinkled with undergraduates and people from the town, would become noisy with handelapping as his spirals arched down the field.

Squibs Bailly, George knew, was always there, probably saying, "I kicked that bail. I made that run;" and he had. The more you thought of it, the more it became comprehensible that he had.

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The afternoon George slipped outside a first varsity tackte, and dodged
two varsity backs, running forty
yards for a touchdewn, Squibs himped
on the field, followed by Betty Alston,
The scrimmaging was over. The
Preshmen, triumphant because of
George's feat, streaked toward the
field house. Goodhue ran close to
George, Bailly caught George's arm
Goodhue paused, calling out:

"Helio, Betty!"
At first Betty seemed searcely to

George said.

Again he responded to the frank warmth of, her fingers that seemed unconsciously endeavoring to make more pliable the hard surface of his mind.

"The strength of a lien." Bailly was saying. "united to the cruel cunning of the scrpent. Heaven be praised of the scrpent. Heaven be praised at Yale or Harvard."

Betty called a belated greeting to (Continued Tomogrow.)

one springtime, everything I wanted in the world had come to me—the next, the destruction of all I loved. And now the destruction seemed complete, confirmed.

And with the lengthening days, my

And with the lengthening days, my restlessness increased. Once I found a certain amount of relief in going out. Indeed, in my reaction against the potty, vicious gossip of Wellsville and its depressing narrowness, I had gone everywhere I was asked. To an extent I had even liked it. Now even that relief geased.

that relief ceased.
"Restlessness is the worst feeling in

the world." I said to Colin one after-noon when he dropped in at my apart-ment. It was delightfully warm out-side. I had the big stadio window open and the clear air carrying a breath of the hills above the city

"Restlessness, being a form of dis-

Colin laughed at that, and his laugh

herself behind an aggressive hand-writing. Go spend the week end with her and you'll came away pleased with your own strength of mind in-stead of discouraged with it."

content, is therefore divine," Colin answered.

"Oh don't moralize," I exclaimed "Greedy. Say it.

"Something should be

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

'C∆ME`INT∆ MY PARL▽R'

While a spider is not a very pretty thing to look at, but still this is a very good trick that the little clown has worked out. Starting

with a heart and just adding so very lew lines he changed it into

SAID THE SPIDER TO THE FLY

into the room.

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"Helio, Dicky! Wasn't it a real run" I feel something of a sponsor. I told him before college opened he would be a great player." Goodhuc's surprise was moment-

arily apparent. "It was rather alco to see those big fellows dumped," he said. Betty went closer to him.

"Aven't you coming out to dinner

"Aren't you coming out to dinner soon." I'll promise Green you won't break training."
The warm, slender flagers were no longer at George's mind. He felt abruptly repulsed. He wanted only to get away. Her eye caught his, and she smiled.

"And bring Mr. Morton. I'm convinced he'll never come unless some

laughed.
"That's different," the trainer admitted, rallantly, "You can't expect a woman to have much sense. Get to the showers now, on the run."

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"Hello, Betty!"

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see Goodhue. She held out her hand
to George.

"That was splendid. Don't forget
that you're going to make me congratulate you this-way next fall after
the big games."

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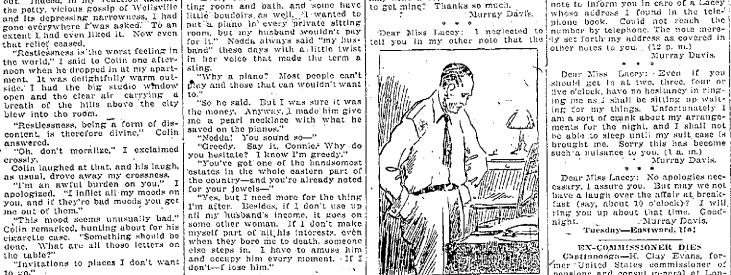
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By GEORGE T. BYE

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The spring should always be a time for happiness. I felt. The unhappiness of everything new was only intensified by the glorious weather. The warm sun chilled me, the groups of children that hughed and played in the park added to my depression.

One springtime, everything I med the spring in the world become the springtime over thing I med the spring in the park added to my depression.



don't—I isse him."

Colin picked up the mail, looking at the envelopes and dropping them one by one on the table again. At last he held up a large square envelope addressed to me in mascaline handwritting, the letters of which were all, up and down lines.

"This is evidently from the weakest and most feminine woman you know," he observed. "That sort of characteriess woman always discuises herself behind an aggressive handwriting. Go spend the week end with her and you'll come away pleased with your own strength of mind in
"I looked at her curiously. Her clear, petty eyes were cold as tee; her firm brush and pajamas.

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Nedda became handsomer every day, but she longer radiated a warm personality. She gilttered with the hard cold radiance of a diamond.

Others had troubles too! I looked to first had troubles too! I looked had cone very well for herself. White peadors with your own strength of mind in
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Others had troubles too! I looked of sun on the blue water. Nedda had for sun on the brush and pajamas.

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Dear Miss Lacey: Looking through the telephone book I have discovered the one name of Lacey probably a rel-I am sending a mes-

Dinner Stories

"And this," said the chief of detectives, who was doing the honors to a party of feminine investigators, "is our ingerprint department."
"Dear me!" excluimed one motherly locking woman who seemed a little out of place. "Where are the children?"

"The children, ma'am?"
"Yes—to make the fingerprints."

Two Scattle men were talking on a Seattle has the rottenest set of "Seattle has the rottenest set of bankers of any city in the world." said one. "There isn't one of them who knows he is alive. If those bankers would go to digging sewers and let the sewer diggers run the banks our financial matters would be in more competent hands, but we would all die of typhoid or something before the sewers were done."

"I couldn't borrow any money, either," said the other man mildly.

tourist in Scotland came to a A tourist in Scotland came to a wide river. It was a stormy day and the wind was constantly increasing, but he asked a bontman to take him across. The latter agreed to do so, if the tourist would wait until he'd take his cow over.

Later, as they were nearing the opposite bank, the tourist asked: "Wellyou tell me why you took the cow over and made me wait?"

"Well, now," exclaimed the old fellow, "ye see the coo' war valuable, and I feared th' wind wud increases the boat might upset on the second trip."

At The Spiritualistic Beance:

"I want you to call up the spirit of George Washington, madame." "I have him." "Right; now ask him where that

dollar landed that he threw across the Polomac river?"



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I SAY- DONT YOU THINK YOU'VE TAKEN LONG ENOUGH- I COULD HAVE DONE IT IN LESS / TIME MYSELF

IT YOURSELF THEN - LA-!! lish literature from the librarian and ground blanched almonds, added to choose from it such books as interest twice the quantity of bread crumbs twice the quantity of bread crumbs. and one-half cup of sugar. Add three and one-nair cup of sugar. Add three tablespoons of melted butter, the grated rind of one lemon and a teaspoon of grated nutmer. Steam for two hours and serve with an egg pudding sugar.

Today's Short Story

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

Notes to Phyllis.

She wants me for a 1950.

Colin's answer was to go to my desk and hunt a time table. Before I could protest, he had wired an accupit ance and sent Ellen to pack my suit cases.

So it was due to Colin that I spent the next morning on a broad terrace before, a long, rambling brick house, built in the fashion considered smartest that seeson. Other terracers stretched below me in steps and ended in a garden carefully made to look will with a winding path that led to to kill with a winding path that led to to the seashore—fenced off, so Nedda could have a private acean. Nedda herself was explaining the house.

Were proposed to inform you that our baggage has been mixed up at the hotel. I have been made in our baggage has the case and mine is in your grown, and the clerk will not permit an exchange until you arrive—or tel-town, and it case that had all appearances without my consent. I have been frequent without success. Should you get this once as I cannot retire for the night individually take action at once as I cannot retire for the night without my suit case. (12 p. m.)

Lesself to inform you that our baggage has been frequent and early to make them darker.

Vaseline has been frequent without success. Should you get this once in the success. Should you get this once in the station at the hotel. I have been made in our permit in the fashion case with the hotel bus at the pour come, and the clerk will not permit. Vaseline has been frequent without success. Should you get this once in the other will you grown and a cause that had all appearances with the hotel bus at the cases. Should you get this once in the other will not our come, and the clerk will not permit on an exchange until you arrive—or tel-town and I went off to dinner with an each your get the suit in an exchange until you get this faltifully used.

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I closed it at once, honestly. I made inquiries of the clerk and learned that to the match of the first of the first of the first of the mersett was explaining the house.

"Every bedroom has its private sitting room and bath, and some have little bouldirs, as well, it wanted to put a plane in every private sitting room, but my husband wouldn't may have been a been more to more me. The may send a boy down with your bag goes to inform you that I have sent a note to inform you in care of a Lacey. Murray Davis.

Murray Davis.

Whose address I found in the telegroom, but my husband wouldn't may be a whose address I found in the telegroom.

Dear Miss Lucey: I neglected to cil you in my other note that th



ner and you'll came away pleased with your own strength of mind instead of discouraged with it."

I began to laugh at that "It's from Nedda. I know her writing is affected, but she isn't characteriess. They're opening their new gan. Her lip curied."

Woods to our right, her footmen were in livery, her place was as expensive and luxurious as she could make it. Nedda liked this sort of life—yet she was no happier than I. "If one marries for love—" I betterless. They're opening their new gan. Her lip curied. senger to the address with this note

ner United States commissioner of pensions and consul meneral at Lonnon in 1992-05, died suddenly at his home early Monday. He was 78 years old.

such a nuisance to you. (1 a. m.)

Murray Davis.

ring you up about that time.

Dear Miss Lacey: No apologies nec-

Tuesday-Eastword, 1(6)

. Murray Davis.



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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna you the most.

Every day I have several requests from readers for something that will really make the eyelashes long and thick. A great many young girls also want to make them darker. This is very difficult since the cyclashes would have to be dyed, but there is a splendid tonic which will make them. You can mix these ingredients your

Vascline has been frequently rec- just before going to bed. It can be wheelthe has been frequently feet just before going to bed. It can be ommended, but as this is a mineral used on the eyebrows if they are too product it contains nothing that will actually notified the nots of the hairs. Office oil, or castor oil, being vegetable not not eyebrow pencil can be used. ble products have neurishing properties, therefore either of these can be considered a tonic. Caster oil also possesses the virtue of making the lashes a very little bit darker.

But here is a formula which contains three nourishing Ingredients: Cocoa butter, lanoline, and sweet al-mond oil. The formula is as follows: ...l dram

......4 drams Oil of sweet almonds

duces a thick cream which should be rubbed over the cyclids and into the apper and lower cyclashes. Like most beauty treatments it is best to do it

YEH

Dalsy T .- Nature has decided the

coloring of your eyes and you cannot thange it.
Alice W.—Orange is a shade for the brunette. If you are a blonde with ight hair choose the colors that natch your eyes and all the darker shades of that same color; also all

shade of brown as they will enrich the coloring of the brown hair and blend with it.

E. H. S.—A good thing for con-stipation is to take a pint of very warm water each morning before breakfast. This should have a pinch

of salt added to it us this acts directly upon the intestines, while the same amount of water without theysalt will Tuesday-Answered Letters

IF YOU LIKE ALMOND

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ding sauce.

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with orders, and the order for ever-ime work in all departments has been unde in an effort to cope with the

ives credit to advertising as mainly responsible for this conditions and the congestion is partic-larly neute in the saxaphone department, as their advertising has offered, free instruction on this instrument to those who purchase one.

The idea of school bands is growing

ast in Wisconsin especially and new ands are being organized every year. expected that the normal proer month will be greatly exceeded in

TERRITOR TO THE PROPERTY OF TH W., H. J. Charlton; secretary, Fi. treasurer, Arthur Desing;

Union—Gienn Damon attended the basket ball game in Brodhead Priday night.—The Ladies' Aid society meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kazel Chapin.—The Union school children are practicing daily served to the Christmas program.—Mrs. J. K. Johnson is entertaining her nice. Mrs. Finn. Pennsylvania.—The upper school, district No. 4, is preparing her fischert, birthday anniversary.—Miss Isobel Bullard entertained several friends at a party Saturday night, it being her fisteenth, birthday anniversary.—Miss Isobel Bullard entertained several friends at a party Saturday night, it being her fisteenth, birthday anniversary.—Miss Moulty of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will conduct the next sewing class will open division for the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will conduct the next sewing class will meet Wednesday for an all-day will meet We

Ole Thostenson was held at the local Lutheran church Saturday afternoon. [STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—This city claims the distinction of having the only factory in southern Wisconsin whose production has not been curtailed by hard times and a business slump. It is the Frank Holton & Company, which Monday started an overtime schedule. Two hundred employes of the mechanical departments will work on an it, was to be played here.—Mr. and Monday started an overtime schedule. Two hundred employes of the mechanical departments will work on an overtime schedule to meet the demand for band instruments all over the for band instruments for a police to furnish instruments for a police band in the Eahama Islands. West hades.

During the month of October the output of this factory equaled any other month of production in the history of the institution and was 20 per cent larger than that of a year ago. The month of November equaled the preceding month, and at the present time the factory is overwheined with orders, and the order for overwise the control of the case of the Green-County bank vs. Struckland. The case was finally settled.—Eank examiners were at the local hank two days the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer are spending some time at the home of their daughter. Mrs. S. Forbush.—Justice Taylor's court was occupied Saturday with the case of the Green-County bank vs. Struckland. The case was finally settled.—Eank examiners were at the local hank two days the past week.—In the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. Forbush.—Justice Taylor's court was occupied Saturday with the case of the Green-County bank vs. Struckland. The case was finally settled.—Eank examiners were at the local hank two days the past week.—In the factory is overwheined with orders for the home of their daughter. Mrs. S. Forbush.—Justice Taylor's court was occupied Saturday with the case of the Green-County bank vs. Struckland. The case was finally settled.—Eank examiners were at the local hank two days the post of the force of the Green-County bank vs. Struckland. The case was finally settled.—Eank examiners were at the local hank two days the home of their daughter. Mrs. S. Forbush.—Justice Taylor's court was occupied Saturday with the case of the Green-County bank vs. Struckland. The case was finally settled.—Eank examiners were at the local hank two days the

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Juda—The Beaver R. F. E. colony will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Bradley Tuesday for the election of officers.—A Cantata will be given. Chyleiros. by the Profest. election of officers.—A Cantata will be given Christmas by the Eaptist church.—The third number of the lyceum course was given by Warwick's male quartet Wednesday night.—Rev. G. M. King filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday night. Mrs. King will preach next Sunday.—A party was given Wednesday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. S. O. Christian. They will leave soon for Mt. Zion, Ky., to reside.—The Baptist Women's Aid selaty will conduct a miscellaneous sale reside.—The Baptist Women's Au Se-elety will conduct a miscellaneous sale at Miller's store Dec. 17.—Eldridge Andernick motored to Preopert Saturdate with this wife, who is ill in a hospital there.—V. E. Patton, Evans-ville, is visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Grenzow and son returned witte, is visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Grenzow and son returned Thursday from a visit with relatives

BARKER'S CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent,] Hartters' Corners - Messus, and Mesdames Charles and W. E. Shoe-maker, Charles Davis and Hugh Hem-Morris: treasurer, Arthur rustee, Grant, Harrington.
The feature of the election was the re-election of H. C. Morris, who has completed 33 years of service as secondleted 33 years of service as second to the feature of the feature of the feature of the service as second feature of the featu retary. Following the election the a visitian Evansville with her brother, newly elected officers served refreshments.

Joseph Dutton.—Miss Mabel Simmons spont Wedgesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker attended the cafeteria supper at the Congregative Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent, Advertisement.

Advertisement.

CAINVILLE CENTER

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)

Calaville Center—The sewing class will meet Wednesday for an all day session, to finish the dress forms.

Mrs. Hazel Chapin.—The Union hool children are practicing daily a Christmas program—Year a Christmas program—Year and the control of the c

berger, west of town.—Leo Murray attended the sale Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Walters. Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dougherty Thursday night.—Mrs. Lear, Mrs. W. G. Bird's mother, is seriously ill.—

EMERALD GROVE

Emerate Grove Mrs. William Ralney is at Mercy hospital, Jansa-ville, where she recently underwent an operation.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey an operation.—Mr. and was burned by an are spending some times with the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Jones.—The interior of the Emerald Grove church is being redecorated.—Mrs. John bester entertained the Mrs. John bester entertained the Faithful Followers Saturday afternoon.—Mesdames Titus, Loster and Olson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. William Dean, Avalon: Articles were made for the annual bazaar.— Frank Lloyd and family, Mrs. Lon Mc-Cartney and children sport Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd,—Kitchen and canned goods showers are being given Mr. and Mrs. Honn McArthur, who lost all when their home burned.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby, Orfordville, to worth Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Staniey Ashby, —A Christmas entertainment will be given at the school Thursday, Dec. 15 The annual bazaar and supper of the Congregational church will be given Friday night, Dec. 16.

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step.
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	6:00 LaJuda	7:30



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular Teym of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Couse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1922, being May 2, 1922, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Corn Ropkins. Inte of the Town of Avon, in said County, doceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 9th day of April, A. D. 1922, or be burred.
Dated December 9, 1921.
By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, M. H. Caradine, Brodhead, Attorney,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Cheuit Count, Rock County.
Jesse Weiliver, Flaintiff.
vs. Potendant

Angeline Welliver. Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said detendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summous exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforsaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according, to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is, herewith served upon you.

plaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. H. PETERSON.
Plaintiffs Attorney.
T. O. Address: Sutherland Elock,
Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

FORFCLOSURE SALE.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
George Pankhurst.

Plaintiff.

Vs.
Orfordville Light & Power Company.
Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville. The Village of Orfordville and Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Company, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of November. 1921. In favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named plaintiff, and against the above named detendants, the under-

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Ex Fred Ecley, Under-sheriff,
Fisher & Geffs,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Hurry E. Pomeroy.
Vs.
Defendant

Harry E. Pomeroy.

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The STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to de, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

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Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Peter Skelly, late of the Town o'Rock, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted:

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 10, 1922, or be barred.

Dated December 10, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES I. FIFIELD.

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CHARLES I., Attenty for the estate

. G. McWilliams, Attorney for the estate.

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sands of men and women today who and over-cooking. areare run down, tired out and "pepless." You sleep poorly, are easily fatigued, and suffer from a high neryous tensin. Or you are irritable, easily annoyed by the petty details sult. of your dally task, and approach your work in the morning with a listlessness and dull dread, instead of with vim and vigorous enthusiasm.

Such people, who feel themselves o the verge of a nervous breakdown. attribute it to overwork. As a matter of fact, this is often far from the

Science has proved that the human brain is so constituted that it can stand a tremendous amount of work—in fact is stimulated by it. But it must have the cooperation of a sound, well-nourished, healthy body. Nine times out of ten those who think they are suffering from overwork are really suffering from under-nouishment. They are not the ket. victims of "nerves" but of Malnu-

ments in the food we eat-the inability of our food to supply the body with those properties most essential

found chiefly in milk, yeast, leaf ingly short time. vegetables, eggs and the outer coverregetables, eggs and the outer covering of rice, wheat and other cereals.

Drug Co. are often eliminated from the mod-

Perhaps you are one of the thou- ern diet because of scientific milling

Until those vital elements are supplied, the body cannot attain its highest development, the system is weakened, and low vitality is the re-

Now science has discovered an easy way of supplying these healthbuilding vitamines in the wonderful new tonic food-which was perfected by Dr. Philip B. Hawk, Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Jeffer. son Medical College. Philadelphia, called SUSTO) which contains in a concentrated form the vitamines of Yeast, Rice, Eggs, Milk, with Beef Protein, Nuclein and Iron.

Before SUSTO was offered to the public it was subjected to the most rigid tests by Dr. Hawk at the Medical College, one of the foremost authorities on nutrition in the country -who pronounced it the most excellent nutritive tonic on the mar-

victims of "nerves" but of Mainutrition.

What is this "Mainutrition" we hear so much about nowadays? Not the lack of food but lack of a balanced ration, lack of the vital eleanced ration, lack of the vital ele-

o sustain me.

If you are irritable, pale and nervous, thin, worn-out and haggard, take SUSTO, this wonderfully efficient new tonic food. There is notheraction. with those properties most essential for its growth and to sustain life.

Vitamines—the curious growthpromoting, helath-giving elements

found, chiefly in will, yeart leaf

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Christmas Bargain

We Will Cash Your Christmas Check

BOYS' JOHNNY TUPANTS SUITS, \$11.95

2 pair pants with each suit. Included \$11.95 are \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 values, for....

RAPID FIRE BUSINESS ALL DAY-OUR BIG CHRISTMAS BARGAIN SALE STARTED WITH A RUSH. THE PUBLIC APPRECIATES VALUES LIKE THESE. SALE CONTINUES, UNTIL

Best Values for Your Christmas Check

BOYS' TWO PANTS

SUITS, \$7.45

this phenomenal selling price 37.45

\$30 OVERCOAT

All wool, plaid Black Overcoats. Clear saving of \$10 on each Overcoat for you. Unusual value - hurry

\$45 Overcoats

\$34.75

The greatest values ever offered. Special lot at a special price.

by Hirsh-Wickwire, \$55 and \$60 values at

\$44.75

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$30 Values \$20

is your chance to buy a new suit at before

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Great Two

Pants Suit

All sizes for Men.and Young Men.

quality fabric, well tailored. Tre-

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The height of value giving made possible only by this store's great buying pow-

\$45 Suits for Men and Young Men at \$34.75

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SLIPPERS AT BARGAIN PRICES Men's Felt Slippers

\$1.25 value

Felt Comfy Slippers,

Men's Felt Slippers leather soles, \$2.00 value. at...

\$2.00 values



Boys' Bell Waists, 95c values, at 75c

BOYS' BLANKET BATH ROBES

One of these will delight the heart of any boy at Christmas time. \$4.95 is a small price.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Remarkable values. \$3.50 values \$2.95. \$4.50 values at \$3.45. \$6.00\$4.95

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS

\$8.00 values at \$6.45, \$9.00 values at \$7.95. These coats have big for shawl collars. Every boy wants one: Opportunity to get one cheap. Size for large boys, \$7.95. Smaller have \$64.5.

Boys' Sheep Lined Coats with Genuine Wombat collars. \$10.00 values at \$8.45. Large sizes, \$12 values,

Men's and Young Men's Flannel Shirts: Regular \$1.50 values\$1.95 Regular \$3.00 values \$2.45 Regular \$4 and \$4.50 values...\$3.45

Others at \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 to \$4.45

Men's Hosiery, Good Quality, choice of black or cordovan, pair15c 2 pair 25c

Men's Dress Shirts, Choice of attached or detached col-Others at.......\$1.50 and \$2.00

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\$5.85.

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Calf Lace Shoes

REHBERG'S

GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Women's Brown Calf Lace Shoes, Military heels. Regular values \$8.50,

Men's Black and Brown Calf Shoes, values, at \$3.45

Men's Brown Calf Shoes, new square toes, \$6.50 values

Little Gents' Black Calf Shoes, \$2.50 values,

en en proposition de la company

Coogan Starts Final Training-Juniors vs Profs Monday

WINDUP OF FIRST BRINGING UP FATHER ELKS CARD LOOKS

show of the season for the Janesville (Elks) Athletic club went on sale at on Sunday. Popular prices are be-

charged, the seating capacity at the rink The scating capacity at the rink on South liver street has been reduced from 2,300 to 1,800 by orders of the state fire inspector. Upon a visit here, he ordered 10 additional estits cut in plans for bleacher seals. While this will cut the prefits of the cleb, which are to be added to the rind for building a new cirbhouse, the organization will still have a safe margin with which to give the rans good fight food.

Windup, a Dusher

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Windon, a Dasher

Mel Coogan, the Brooklyn scrapper, who is hitched up with Otto Wailace of Milwaukee, will start his final training here Monday. He arrived Saturday night from Milwaukee. Coogan is one of the eleverest of eastern lightweights and although Otto Wailace is a tough customer, he will find the going tough. If Otto can show the same class he did against Johnny Mendelsohn, Pinky Mitchel and others, he should be able to keep Coogan busy.

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In the semi-final, two lightweights of promise, will appear—fack Zalice of Milwaukee and Battling Benz of Butternut, Wis. The Battler will have a few pounds in weight; but Jack has the eleverness. Zalice defeated Tony Luckes here last spring when he made a hit. He defeated Matty McCue recently at Racine.

The weight for this semi-windup will be 136 at 3 o'clock and Jack says Benz will have to be on the notch or forfelt his money. Benz is a southpaw.

Put City on Map

to the second prelim Jack Rea-mind, the veteran manager, witl send derry Nelson of Milwaukee ngainst young Leo Trainer of Madison for six rounds. Nolson is the rough and

the at Delayan and will bring a big sitowing. He was to have appeared one before and also at Milwaukee at his condition kept him off the ards. Dr. McGuire, official physi-an here of the state athletic con-

Rockford, Releit, Madison and

Sharon

laught this year. A large crowd was present and much interest was mani-lested in the work.—Mr. and Mrs. Hayes spent Friday in Janesville.— Miss Mildred Goodal is III with lung ever.—H. P. Larsen returned to Rockford Friday after a two days visit with his daughter. Mrs. Edward Stenstrom.—Mrs. D. O. Bubb and son. ernoon in Harvard.—Mr who is iii, is improving.

Delavan

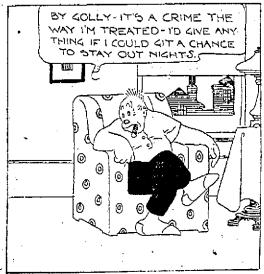
Itelief corns for the coming year were lected at the meeting Friday night. They are as follows: President; Mrs. elected at the meeting Friday night. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Daisy Wright; senior vice president, Mrs. Georgia Fiske; junior vice president, Mrs. Lenora Cannon; treasurer, Mrs. Fearl Brottlund; conductor, Mrs. Cora Melster; guard, Mrs. Mary Tylor; delegates, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Nelle Shanahan, Mrs. G. Brottlund, Mrs. O. Ellison, and Mrs. E. Willis; alternates, Mrs. D. Maiteson, Mrs. Amelia Ells. Mills, at Omaha. Nob. He was well known in Delavan.—Mrs. F. A. Rice returned Friday from a few days visit in Chicago.—Mrs. Anna Sherry visited in Burlington Friday.—Mrs. William Fold. Fortone. William Reid, Fontana, was a visitor in Delayan Friday,—Eric Franzen went to Chicago Friday, where he will spend the winter.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hollister were called to Chicago Saturder to attend the funeral of a friend,—Mrs. Will Winters and Mrs. M. P. Ross will entertain the Benevalent League Tuesday afternoon at the lent League Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former.—Lleut Paul Maer, Rockford, was a Dolavan visitor Wednesday.—About 25 friends, mostly numbers of the Country Efficiency club and their families, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pounder Friday night, and gave Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. George Pounder, Jr. (al) of whom were married a few weeks and whom were married a few weeks ago pleasant reception. Mrs. H. J. Kni huns, Mrs. Pearl Harris and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney gave readings, after which a pienic supper was served. In behalf of the club, Jesse Farris premajed each couple with a landscape

GAS RATES ARE BEING INVESTIGATED (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Mindlson—Investigation of gas rates at Eau Ctairs will be made by the railroad commission on Dec. 16. Re-duction in price is contemplated both in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls.

where a similar investigation will be nade the same day.

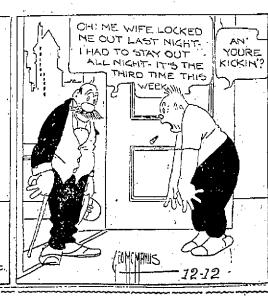
At the present time gas rates are being studied in nearly 20 cities of the state with a view to reduction. Lower cost of fuel and of labor are

said to indicate that cheaper gas is possible without cutting into the carnings of the companies on a pro-









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Faculty to Pit Strong Quinter Against Students

day afternoon for the annual basket pall classic of the institution. The drawing eard is the game between the faculty and the juniors, the latter winners of the inter-class champion-

ship.
While the junious surprised the squ while the juniors surprised the squires with a 13 to 10 win Thursday, they face a real contest Monday. Last year the "profs" took the seniors into camp. With Reyner, McDenald, Lamoreaux and Holt upon the teaching staff this year, an even sronger five executions of the contest of the seniors is expected to be placed upon the

noor. Nevertheless, the juniors have ex-hibited a classy style of basketball. The game should be a great battle.

CARPENTIER STARTS

"Gosh! That's the

cigarette for me!"

TRAINING FOR COOK Los Angeles—Vernon wins post New York—Magnates of major senson baseball series by defeating and minor baseball leagues gather for his match with George Cook, Mission Team of San Francisco. for annual meetings.

Milton Drops to Marquette; Union in Win

milton—Fighting against an appreciation superior in teamwork and individual playing ability, Milton college bowed to Marquette university here Saturday night, 22 to hosketball season for both institutions. Steady machine-like passing by the visitors, coupled with accurate shooting by Dunn and Quinn, forwards, broke up Milton's defense and kept Marquette safely in the lead.

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**The College bowed to Marquette safely in the lead of the "Little bowed college passer of the "Little passer" conference, invaluable on offense and a mainstay in defense. Rowbothom, another freshman, distinct the most reliable passer of the "Little pive" conference, invaluable on offense and a mainstay in defense. Rowbothom, another freshman, distinct to missing the most reliable passer of the "Little pive" conference, invaluable on offense and a mainstay in defense. Rowbothom, another freshman, distinct to missing the missing

lead.

Capt. "Herb" Kakuske, former Janesville high school athlete, was the bright spot in Milton's lineup. The big guard threw four baskets, the only ones made by the local collegians, and played a sterling all around game. "Pede" Lamphere, veteran forward, showed an occasional burst of speed, but his gott shooting was a disappointment. In fact, all the Miltonites except Kakuske were inaccurate in their shots, noost of which had to be taken at

ally when a Milton man did manage to get within easy range he was pounced upon or the ball was deftly knocked out of his hands.

'Long shots were made with apparent case by Dunn and Quinn, who caged four goals aplece. Marquette's other two baskets were made by Capt. Duford, running guard. Quinn was successful in two out of three attempts at free throws. "Vie" Hemming. Janestylle basketball star, refereed the fille basketball star, refereed the

refresaments and cards, will take place Thursday night.

After the first half, which ended with the score 17 to 1. Millon showed considerable improvement, although Coach Murray's men were lathough Coach Murray's men were haven in denger of Iosing the lead. Members of the Ladies' Aid society Jeneral Tourie Galeriel. showed considerable improvement, although Coach Murray's men were never in danger of losing the load. Kakuske's four haslets and a free throw by Oakley gave Milton nine points in the second period.

A: preliminary *game between Union high school and the Milton tablete means team resulted in a

college second team resulted in a 13 to 9 victory for the schoolboys.
The lineups and scores:

Prec throws missed—Lambere. 3; SPECIA Oakley. 2; Outno. 1.
Referee—Monort—

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Free throws missed—Astin. 2; Daland, 3.
Referee—Nelson. Timekeepers—Inglis and Buell. Scorers—Eurdick and Randolph.

Edgerton Golfers Spend \$4,000 on Club Improvement

Shandhan, Mrs. G. Frottland, Mrs. O.

Elisen, and Mrs. E. Willist alternates,
Mrs. D. Malteson, Mrs. Amelia Ells.
Mrs. D. Malteson, Mrs. Georgia
Ficke, and Mrs. Lena Jenkins.—Mrs.
Arthur Fabriseius received word Saturday of the death of her uncle, Frank
Mills, at Omaha. Neb. He was well
known in Delayan.—Mrs. F. A. Rice
known in Delayan.—Mrs. F

of Fred Jenson's warehouse.

and the Central A. A. U.

ment last year by two points.

BASKETBALL GAME

Tuesday, Dec. 13th

Chicago Cornells

This is going to be a very interesting and fast game.

The Chicago Cornells have won during the past four years, eight consecutive championships from Cook County

Don't miss it—Come and bring your friends.

Admission, Adults 50c. Children 25c

They defeated the "R. F. B." Team at the tourna-

The R. F. B's. and the

Beloit Honors Walworth Man

Wolworth-Three men of this city

to receive the honors.

the county, held norm other cities in the county, held a council Sunday affi-ernoon in the Congregational church. The local boys cooked and served supper after the meeting. Beaver Colony No. 9 will give a

hard time dance at Moose half Woo-nesday night, with Beaver orchest. of Beloit playing. Regular meeting and election of officers, followed by refreshments and cards, will take

Memorrs of the Jaddes And solved, and the public are invited.

Mrs. D. P. Roop, Caledonia, Minn., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danks under the birth of a son, Claude, Jr., Norn Wilder.

tained 25 relatives and friends at dinner Sunday, in honor of Mr. Court-

SPECIAL SALE this week in Fan-ey Work Material. Parrot Cift Shop. Next to Davis Garage. Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. William Fun and Mrs.

Hill. If 1000 onto and Alice Colony spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark on Sunday entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark. Brodhead.

—Astin. 2; Ds- Mrs. I. H. Brink, Jay Brink and Mrs. Truman Clark.

Mary Monshau spent Saturday li Madison at the home of John Alberty Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Grabill and M; and Mrs. Warren Cornish were enter

and Mrs. Warren Cornish were entertained Sunday afternoon at the home
of W. E. Green. Mr. Green addressed,
the open forum of the Congregational church in the evening on "The
Ministry of Business,"
C. J. Winkleman on Saturday attended the birthday celebration of his
mother in Watertown.

Mrs. Robert Murwin entertained a
few girls at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday for her granddaughter, Miss Corinne Murwin. inne Murwin.

Mrs. Iona Klingensold, after visit-A place where members of the would ing her brother, C. E. Johnson, left club may practice during the winter Friday to visit in Milwaukee before is being prepared on the third floor returning to her home in New York

Rickard Offers Buff \$25,000 for Crown Defense

New York—Tex Rickard on Sun-day announced he had offered Johnny Buff \$35,000 to defend his buntam-weight crown against Midget Smith, oe Burman or Joe Lynch, and kiving Buff an option of taking one-third of the receipts instead of the guaranted

Badgers Show Good in First Win of Year

Madison-Wisconsin won its first preliminary basketball game by defeating Michigan, Aggles. 27 to 12. Saturday hight. The Badgers showed decided possibilities for a strong conference team. Most of the main cogs of last year's championship five worked well.

MAROONS DEFEAT

London Hotels-The Hub 3

Mest Side-London Hotels 22

The Hub-West Side 12

Canningham Eakers-London Hotels 23

West Side-Countingham Dakers 34

London Hotels-The Hub 3

Maroons of last year's championship five worked well.

MAROONS DEFEAT
ARMOUR IN OPENER
Chicago—The University of Chicago basketball team scored a 27 to 14 victory over Armour institute Saturday. Capt. Halladay and Romney scored 25 of the Maroons' points.

STALEYS SHUT OUT
CANTON TEAM, 10-0
Chicago—Playing in a cold, drizziling rain which made the gridiron a sea of mud. Staleys of Decatur defeated the Canton Bulldogs at Cubs park, 10 to 0.

DOUGLAS ROETHEL TO

New York—Boxing Managers and sport promoters of New York state [special to the cazerra] and sport promoters of New York state form national sports alliance to protect capitaln of the 1922 local high school football team. He played right end on this year's eleven.

30 Games Left on Tri Schedule

London Hotels-The Hub 1-2

West Side-London Hotels 1-2
The Hub-Cunningham Bakers 3-4
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The Hub-West Side 1-2
Cunningham Bakers-London
Hotels 3-4

West Side-Cunningham Bakers 1-2
London Hotels-The Hub 3-4

January 22.

San Francisco—Jimmy Murphy and J. Curley, ins international sweepstakes Little Rock.—Jack Hannal

30 — Rounds Top-Notch Boxing — 30 Coliseum Roller Rink, South River Street Wednesday, December 14

Mel Coogan Brooklyn,

Otto Wallace

Milwaukee, 135 lbs.

Leo Trainor Madison.

Jerry Nelson Milwaukec, 114 lbs.

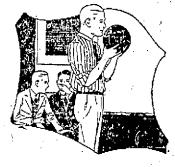
Jack Zalice Milwankee.

Eddie Thatcher Milwaukee,

Joe Cahill Delavan,

> Leo Murry Rockford, 175 lbs.

ADMISSION-\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, plus tax. Tickets on sale at Grebe & Newman, Hockett's, Maurice Daltons, Delaney and Langdon, Spauldings, Murphy's Smoke Shop and The Black Cat.



Are you "penned up" all day long? Get the proper amount of exercise by bowling at either of these alleys.

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110 N. Academy St.

EAST SIDE

iedinomt The Virginia Cigarette Virginia tobacco is the best LICCETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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21/2 miles west of Sharon, 51/2 miles southeast of Clinton and one mile north of the State

The farm consists of 140 acres, 105 acres of plow land in high state of cultivation, balance in woodland and pasture. Nearly new 8-room house, 2 new silos, 40x60 basement barn, 30x40 cow barn, and other good outbuildings. Fine orchard and garden

Sale to start at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property. Easy terms.

31--HEAD OF CATTLE---31 Consisting of 19 milch cows, new milkers and springers, 1 2-year-old heifer, 1 reg istered Holstein bull, 3 yearling heifers, 1 yearling steer and 6 heifer calves.

11 -- HOGS--11 10 Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Sows and 1 Boar.

4-HORSES-4 1 bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1600; 1 bay gelding 12 years old, weight 1450; 1 bay gelding 6 years old, weight 1250, 1 bay gelding 12 years old, weight 1000.

200-CHICKENS-200 HAY, GRAIN, FEED

About 16 tons of hand husked corn, 65 shocks of corn, a quantity of corn fodder, about 200 bushels of barley, about 500 bushels of Wisconsin pedigree No. 1 oats, 1920 crop. About 300 bushels of new oats. About 20 tons of mixed hay and 8 tons of timothy. 75 bushels of good potatoes. A quantity of seed corn. About 120 tons of en-

1 Deering corn binder, 1 Deering grain binder, 1 Dain hay loader, 1 Dalu side delivery rake, 1 Decring hay mover, 1 12-ft, sweep rake, 1 Osborne hay tedder. I Case sulky plow, I Deere sulky plow, new, 2 walking plows, 1 3-bottom Samson tractor gang, 1 Deere corn planter, new, 3 corn cultivators, 2 one-horse cultivators, 1 horse hoe, I beet cultivator, 1 po-tato digger, 1 \$-ft. tandem disc, 1 Brillion cultipacker, 1 3-section drag, 1 2-section drag, 1 drag sulky, 1 Dowagiae grain drill, 1 monure spreader, 1 2-section drag, 1 drag sulky, 1 Dowagiae grain drill, 1 monuve spreader, 1 silo, wagon, 2 narrow tire wagons, 2 wide tire wagons, 1 milk wagon, 1 top, buggy, 4 surrey, 1 rubber-tire top buggy, new, 2 basket racks, 1 milk rack, new, 1 set dump planks, 2 set wagon springs, 1 triple box with hog, and cow rack, 1 heavy bob sleigh, 1 light bob sleigh, new, 1 buggy sleigh, 1 Samson tractor, 1 22×32 Avery thresher, new, 1 Resenthal com shredder, 1 Papec silo filter, 1 Letz feed grinder, 1 wood saw, 1 fanning mill, 1 1,000-1b, scales, 1 30-ft, extension ladder, 2 sets double weik harness, 2 sets single harness, 1 double driving harness, 1 good saddle, 1 barrel 1.000-lb. scales, 1 30-ft. extension ladder, 2 sets double work harness, 2 sets single harness, 1 double driving harness. 1 good saddle, 1 barrel sprayer, 1 forge, 3 chicken crates, 12 chicken coops, 1 chicken feeder, 2 barrel carts, 2 1½ H. P. Fuller & Johnson ges engines, 2 pump jacks, 1 orcam separator, 1 speed governor, 1 shovelling board, 1 grindstone, 1 tank heater, 1 wheelbarrow, 7 gas and oil containers, 1 corn shelter, 2 good hay ropes, 1 lawn swing, 50 grain sacks, 1 large Favorite base burner, rew, 8 milk cans. A quantity of, cut stove wood; a quantity of seasoned bur oak seats, corner pasts and braces. Other adicides to numerous to mention. posts, corner posts and braces. Other articles too numerous to mention.

ie farm is to be sold at two o'clock. Free lunch served at noon. ... The farm is to be sold at two o'clock. Free lines served at how TERMS OF SALE: All sums of ten dollars and under, cash, over that amount I year's time on good bankable notes, bearing 7% interest. Satstactory settlement to be made on day of sale: Chas Bray, Auctioneer. Chas Morris, Clayton Underbill, Clerks.

15 N. Main St.

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Milwaukee St.
TUESDAY SPECIAL LUNCHEONPrice Roast Rib of Beef Au Jus. And
you can be sure it's good, for it's
served at the Badger Cafe. 7 S. Main.
WE ARE GOING to have best Roast
Leg of Veal and Drossing that you
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DLGIN WATCH FOUND Owner can have same by paying for this ad.

HANDEAG, LOST containing about \$6, and bank book belonging to Gladys Pierce, 615 Prairio Ave., with other valuables. Reward.

MINK FUR COLLAR lost near the corner of Homes and High St. Finder leave at 221 S. Figh. Roward.

Bell 1588. SMALL, BROWN PULSE fost at the Apollo Theatre, Reward if left at Gazette Office. STRING OF GOLD READS lost some time between Dec. 1st and 4th. Re-ward, Phone Blue 1132.

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MAN WANTED with Ford car for
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you can make from \$10 to \$25 a day
for next six months. This is not a
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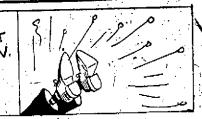
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and specialties, which are deriving benefits from holiday business, such as the merchandizing and chain store groups, also extended early gains. The trading slackened-before noon on resumption of pressury against rails. Chicago & Northwestern, common and preferred, fell 3 points each, and St. Paul, Soo, and St. Louis and Southwestern were heavy. Motors and to-baccos also yielded to further pressure. Call money opened at 5 percent.

Developments over the week-end, particularly the trend of the international ovents at the arms conference infused further activity and strength to the stock market at the opening. Oils, coppers, equipments and shippings continued to lead, rails following their recent stuggish course. Mexican Petroleum, American Smelling. United Fruit and American Locomotive rose a point or more in the initial dealings. Chandler Motor was the Jonly weak issues. falling 2 points. Foreign exchanges were very strong, all the principal remittances under lead of sterling attaining to highest guotations for a year or more.

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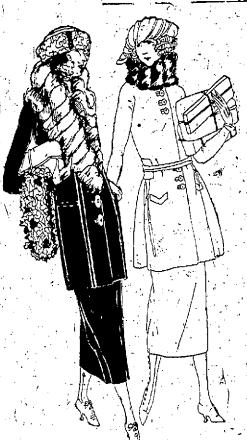


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Kayser Italian Silk Marvelfit Bloomers in plain and fancy weaves, in pink, white and orchid ... \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 shades;



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A new lot of Fancy Muslin Gowns, lace or embroidery trimming, 8 styles; make a good Christmas gift; \$1.00 AND \$1.19

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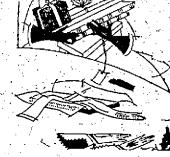
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